

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

EDWARD J. HIGGINS, GENERAL

The WAR CRY



CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEWFOUNDLAND

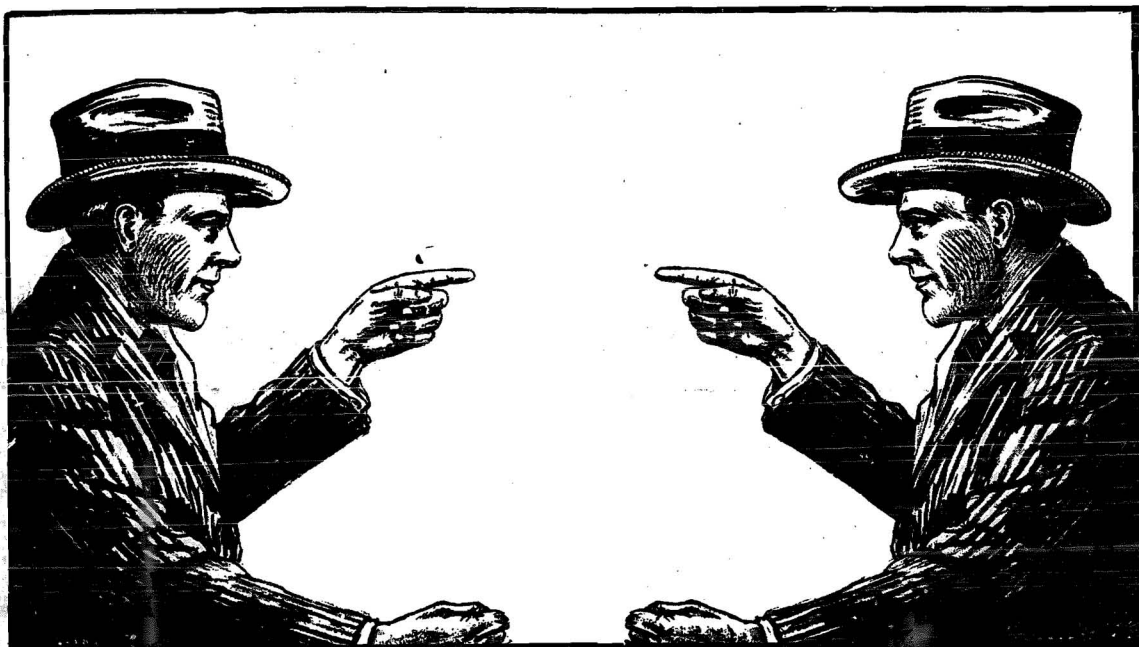
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WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.



Between You And Yourself

Ask yourself the question, "What am I going to give towards The Army's Self-Denial Fund this Year?" There has been no change in The Army's purpose to seek and to save the lost, and aid the poor and distressed. In fact The Army is splendidly responding to The General's call to extend and increase its work for the good of humanity. We believe that public confidence was never stronger in our Organization, and that when [the appeal is made to the Canadian people to express their confidence by practical gifts, they will rally in a generous manner and make the Centenary Self-Denial Effort a glorious success. The dates of Self-Denial Week are May 4th to 11th. Upon its outcome hang results vital for time and eternity—the turning of souls from darkness to light, the healing of the lepers and the blind, the Salvation of the heathen and the continuance and enlargement of every one of those manifold works of mercy which have won for the Army God's smile and man's gratitude.

My Bible and I



DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, April 21st, Acts 17: 1-9

Paul at Thessalonica. Thessalonica, or Salonika, as it is called to-day, was a very important city. Paul had to leave before he could give the converts much teaching, so he wrote two letters, telling them what to believe and what to do. Read the letters for yourself—they are most interesting, and just as helpful to-day as when first written.

Monday, April 22nd, 17: 10-21

"His Spirit was stirred when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry." Only those who have been in a heathen city full of idols can understand the Apostle's feelings. To see any image, however beautiful, put in the place of the true God grieves those who know Him. But Paul was not only grieved; he did his uttermost to lead the people of Athens to light and truth.

Tuesday, April 23rd, Acts 17: 22-34

"Whom . . . ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you." Many souls in heathen lands to-day are groping after God, and He accepts their worship, though offered ignorantly. Our dear Missionary Officers are seeking for such souls and leading them to the waiting Saviour. Let us pray and give, and some day God may even entrust us with the privilege of going ourselves to help them.

Wednesday, April 24th, Acts 18: 1-11

"Paul was pressed in the Spirit, and testified." It is the spirit of the testimony, not merely the words which are spoken, which gives it force. Many have been blessed by a simple testimony given in the power of the Holy Spirit who would never have been touched by mere eloquence without God.

"Let us show forth Thy beauty, Jesus,
Like sunshine on the hills;
Oh, let my lips pour forth Thy sweetness
In joyous, sparkling rills."

Thursday, April 25th, Acts 18: 12-21

"I will return . . . if God will." What a simple and natural expression this is. Paul knew he had a duty to perform at Jerusalem. He knew too, that the people at Ephesus needed help—for the city was full of idol-worshippers. The Christians wanted him to stay at Ephesus, but his faith was such that he could leave the decision with God. God allowed him to return, and he stayed with them for a long time, as we shall see.

Friday, April 26th, Acts 18: 22-28

"A certain Jew named Apollos . . . mighty in the Scriptures." Though he was a clever man, and an eloquent speaker, he had a beautiful, teachable spirit, so that he was willing to be taught by Aquila and Priscilla. He would never have gone on to "the deep things of God" unless he had been ready to learn. Let us ask God to make us pliable and responsive to His message, however it may come.

Saturday, April 27th, Acts 19: 1-10

"The Holy Ghost came on them." John had told his disciples that the One who should follow him would baptize them "with the Holy Ghost and with fire" (Matthew 3: 11), but these men at Ephesus only knew of repentance for sin; they had never heard of the power which could enable them to overcome it. It is strange that there are many to-day exactly in their position, but God wants us to be overcomers in our business or factory or home. Claim His power now!

WHAT IS YOUR NAME WORTH?

By Lt.-Colonel Mary Murray (R)

A MAN'S greatest possession, greater far than riches, is his good name.

I was standing one evening in an archway to escape the rain, when I became aware of another figure, that of a man in the opposite corner. "Wet night," he ventured.

"Yes; out of work?" I asked.

"Yes."

WHAT CONVERSION MEANS

SALVATION implies conversion, which means a change of heart. When men first discover their real condition before God, they find that they want help in two directions:

(a) They have broken the law of God and need forgiveness.

(b) Their evil habits have got such a mastery over them that they are really slaves, and need deliverance from their bondage.

To meet the first need there is the blessing of pardon; and for the second there is the destruction of the power of evil by the Holy Ghost.

God implants in the soul of those whom He forgives a new heart, which loves Him, hates sin, and delights in holiness, so that it becomes afterwards as easy and natural to do right as before it was to do evil. This change we speak of as conversion.

He moved forward, and the light from a street lamp caught his face, the face of a man of breeding, of brains. "Better days ahead, I hope," I murmured.

He did not reply, but drawing his wretched coat closer, stepped into the rain, muttering, "I lost my good

name, lost my good name."

With that loss, probably, he lost everything—position, friendship, and money. As I write I so clearly see him slouching off in the rain, muttering, "Lost my good name."

Behind those words what story lay? Cards, women, racing? Who knows! But the bitterness of the result had entered his soul. The word "lost" rings like a knell when we see the loss, the dreariness, the tragedy which it involves.

Think of the power that lies in a good name, such as that of William Booth, Livingstone, Gordon. As we recall their names we see their deeds, and, coupled thus, their memories push us on to do better. In the same way the lack of a good name may prove disastrous.

To see for myself how the down-and-outs lived, I disguised myself and went through several Women's Shelters. There I came across many who had drifted, drifted till they were content with a shelter and a drink. I asked a handsome girl if she wasn't sick of the squalor. "Why should I be? I was born in a prison; I shall die in one. Dash it, I have no good name to bother about!"

Much lies in a name. The early Christians faced tortures, even death, rather than sully the name they bore. During the Great War, rather than disgrace their regiments, men stood firm and died. The face of a badly-damaged man lit up with his regret when he told me the name of his regiment—mine in its unsullied name.

We who are Salvationists have a great responsibility. From the hour we are sworn-in as Soldiers we become, of our own free wills, responsible for the good name of *The Army*. Many who know you will probably never meet the General or other prominent Officers, but they see you, and form their opinions accordingly. Sometimes I have heard "Oh, I know a Salvationist who works with me—but don't think much of him."

Now and again, especially during

BUSY MEN WANTED

WHEN God has work to be done He calls those who are already at work. When God wants a great servant He calls a busy man. Scripture and history attest this truth.

MOSES

was busy with his flock at Horeb.

GIDEON

was busy threshing wheat by the wine-press.

SAUL

was busy searching for his father's lost beasts.

DAVID

was busy caring for his father's sheep.

ELISHA

was busy ploughing with twelve yoke of oxen.

NEHEMIAH

was busy as cup-bearer in the King's Court.

PETER AND ANDREW

were busy casting a net into the sea.

JAMES AND JOHN

were busy mending their nets.

Self-Denial Week, you hear, "I gave something for the sake of Captain So-and-So."

Our profession is so loud that we cannot expect to pass unnoticed; therefore it is of vital importance that we should realize the value of our good name. Through it we can glorify God or bring discredit upon Him.

"The Salvation Army stands as a witness of what Christ can accomplish in our hearts. It proclaims deliverance from sin; but how can people believe this to be true if in us they see inconsistencies, jealousy, backbitings, not to mention other sins?"

Your good name does not lie in wearing uniform, blowing a cornet, but in what you are. What is the use of being known as a Local Officer or an Officer, if the finger of scorn can be pointed at you?

An incident comes to my mind which is a good illustration. A week after I had been sworn-in as a Soldier I promised with fear and trembling that the following Sunday I would walk into the shop. On the Friday I went into a shop to ask for a book I had ordered. Finding it hadn't arrived, I spoke unnecessarily sharply to the assistant, and went of home.

On the way I suddenly thought of the dreaded march. "Oh, dear me," I said, "what will that girl think of The Army if she sees me in the march?"

That night and part of Saturday the thought haunted me, and then I went back to the shop. A bowing shop-walker inquired: "What can I do for you, madam?"

"I want to speak to that assistant," nodding towards the girl.

With the shop-walker still by me I found the astonished girl, and blurted out all in a rush. "I regret I was so sharp the other day. I am walking to-morrow in the march; I don't want you to think badly of The Salvation Army," and I fled!

Believe me, it is far better to march with six Soldiers, with good names than with a hundred professors. It behooves us to remember that The Army's strength does not lie in its size, in its Social Work, in the gracious favor of kings or queens, but in the good name of each of its members. Your good name may save your Corps, or your bad name may be the cause of bringing disgrace on the Colors.

Remember, it isn't only The Army you hurt, though that is bad enough; it is the souls God has put you in contact with. The weaker ones will do as you do; those who are really seeking Christ will go elsewhere, but of you will be required an account.

Guard your good name and thus glorify your God.



Caught on the Wing by Day

"Just a Word"

IT HAS been often noticed that God's Word records events of tremendous importance with the utmost brevity: centuries of history are covered in a few chapters of Genesis. Paul describes several years of his life in a single sentence, while miracles are described in a verse or two. But I have been much impressed of late by a number of instances where a wealth of meaning is conveyed, or suggested, by a single word.

Luke 5:12, 13 tells of a leper who came to Jesus and was healed; Matthew and Mark also record the miracle, and in each Gospel it is stated that Jesus TOUCHED him before He spoke the word of healing. Pause for a moment and think what that touch must have meant to the stricken man. By the law he was required to isolate himself from friends and loved ones, to live outside the city walls, to cover his lips and cry "Unclean, unclean," lest any person should come near him and be polluted by the touch of even his wretched garment. Anyone coming in contact with him was declared unclean and spurned by all. To the torture of his feeble body was added the curses of the indifferent and the scorn of friends, because leprosy was considered an evidence of the curse of God on account of sin, isolated, embittered, broken in body and spirit, this poor creature knelt in the dust before the Man of Galilee, and Jesus' first answer to his appeal was simply to put forth His hand and TOUCH him.

Our Lord realized as no one else

could how lonely and heavy of heart this poor outcast must be, how long since a friendly hand had been laid on his shoulder, how he had been avoided and scorned, so with simple, human kindness He applied the balm of sympathy to the aching heart before healing the suffering body.

This touch is very significant as suggesting the Saviour's opinion on certain matters. To Him the man's loneliness and fear called more loudly for treatment than even his leprosy, that is, the state of his spirit was more important than the state of his body; hence the touch of fellowship first. The sufferer questioned the Lord's willingness to help him; that sympathetic touch would put the blighting doubt forever away.

Whether Jesus incurred any risk of disease by this touch is open to question, but it certainly showed His willingness to do what no one else would do in order to show His sympathy with an outcast of society. To the man or woman who is despised and shunned, whatever the cause, a kindly touch, a handshake, a friendly word or smile may be priceless, and we can well afford to learn a lesson from our Master's action on this occasion. Next week we will look at other significant words.



THE FOUNDER'S ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

By Commissioner Samuel Brengle, D.D.



The Founder in a Characteristic attitude

NO ONE can foretell what powers and influences have arrived on earth when a newborn baby cries and opens its eyes on the world. It may be a Judas or an Apostle John, a bloody, murderous Nero, or a Washington, a Luther or Wesley saving Europe and evangelizing the world, or a Voltaire, with his mocking scepticism and his bitter infidel sarcasm; a missionary of good will, or a murderous bandit; an insignificant nobody, lost in the crowd, or a world-renowned, benignant somebody, who shall bless millions and enrich and enlighten nations. And it matters not whether the baby be born in a home of wealth or of poverty, a palace or a hovel. But most of the world's benefactors were born in lowly station.

Moses was born in the home of an enslaved Hebrew in Egypt. Jesus was born in a manger. Luther was born in the home of a poor German miner; Wesley in the crowded home of a Church of England parson, who was father of nineteen children, and got so entangled in his poverty that he was imprisoned for debt. Lincoln was born in a one-room log cabin.

His "Real" Birthday

One hundred years ago this year William Booth was born in a plain home in the town of Nottingham, England. No doubt it was an event in that home, and the neighbors asked each other if they had heard of the new arrival, while a few motherly women and some little girls were eager to see the baby. But no one dreamed of the wealth of blessing, of the streams and rivers of world-embracing spiritual influence that would flow from that baby for ages to come.

His real birthday, however, was fifteen years later. He had grown to be a tall, lanky boy, with a keen, hawk-like eye, a great beak of a nose, and a shock of black hair, a leader of boys, with a boy's tendency to run wild and find fun in unholiness, if not devilish, ways. Then something came to pass. The Methodists still had revivals. They believed in the depravity of human nature, that man is a sinner, estranged from God, and that he must repent and believe on Christ and be born again or miss Heaven and land in Hell. They groaned over sin, wept over sinners, prayed mightily, got the glory, shouted, and had revivals, where sinners were convicted of sin, saw Hell before them and fled from the "wrath to come," and were transformed into saints.

In one of these revivals Willie Booth was convicted of sin, knelt at the penitent-form, repented of sin, cried for mercy, believed unto Salvation,

found pardon and peace, found his Saviour and Lord, took up his cross and began to follow Jesus, took upon himself the yoke of Christ, and began to learn of Him, and from then on Christ was his life.

The Explanation of His Power

The explanation of William Booth, of his mighty and world-encircling influence and power, is Christ, the Bleeding Lamb. Christ was not only his Saviour and Sanctifier, Christ was his Lord, his Master, his Teacher, King of his heart, to whom all his faculties and powers were dedicated, and whose glad, willing bondsman he became.

Every Salvationist should read his life, catch his spirit and vision, kindle with His enthusiasm, and, so far as possible, pass it on.

**Put the
Siege-Spirit
Into
Self-Denial**
**MAKE IT WORTHY OF THE FOUNDERS'
CENTENARY YEAR**

For sixty-eight years he served his Lord and wrought mightily for his fellow man. How did he keep alive such a ceaseless flame of enthusiasm, such burning devotion? What was his secret? And can we emulate Him? We may not attain to his lofty stature. We may not girdle the globe with his vast influence, nor emblazon our names on the pages of history as he, but we can be good as he, if not great, and goodness is the finest and most lasting greatness. We can walk in the Founder's spiritual footsteps, and follow him as he followed Christ.

While meditating on this article I asked a thoughtful Soldier of my Corps if she had read the life of the Founder. She said she had read most of it.

"What impressed you most about him?" I asked.

"His zeal, his earnestness, his faith in his calling, and his courage to go on in the face of discouragement, poverty, reproach and scorn; his wonderful simplicity, faith and utter devotion," she replied.

In other words, it was not what he accomplished, but what he was that impressed this Soldier; and it was not his unusual natural gifts of body and mind, but his moral and spiritual qualities that inspired and charmed her. And there is not one of these qualities which the lowliest Soldier and Local Officer may not possess. The germs of them are implanted in every newborn soul, but they must be exercised. And this is what, above most men, William Booth did. He cultivated the garden of his own soul. He used his talents. He exercised his gifts, and so they multiplied and grew until the world was filled with his influence and his fame went out to the ends of the earth.

Mighty in God

He had but little training in the schools. At thirteen his father put him to work in a pawnshop; but, converted at fifteen, he and a group of young fellows of like spirit, went out into the streets and held meetings, and won souls for Jesus. He read good books. He prayed. He listened to successful preachers and evangelists. He cultivated his natural gifts, and nourished the spiritual life in his soul, and so zeal and courage and simplicity and faith, and utter devotion strengthened and grew in him until he became mighty in God and great among men. He fed the fires of God in his own soul, and burned with an unquenchable flame of love to God and man until God took him Home.

Drop on your knees just now, O my comrade! You who now read this article, and, looking into the face of your Lord, ask Him to strengthen you, to use your gifts faithfully and be faithful unto death, and others will catch light and fire from your example, and great shall be your reward. Hallelujah!

Books You Should Read



"MUKTIFAUJ: Forty Years' Army Work in India and Ceylon"

In two hundred and fifty closely-printed pages this book, by Commissioner Booth-Tucker (Fakir Singh) gives a thrilling account of Army Missionary endeavour in the vast Indian Empire, from the first invasion in 1882, by four Salvationists, which "even the conservative Times" of London thought... degrading of column-long cablegrams from the seat of war," down to Gen-

eral Bramwell Booth's great campaign five years ago, which was marked by a message of appreciation and good wishes from the King-Emperor.

Even the reader who has little interest in The Army will find the book worth while, from the first chapter, with its highly informative survey of peoples, religions, and languages, right through the more detailed descriptions which make those Eastern cities and villages with their multitudes live.

The Salvationist will revel in this volume. Records of Government and police restrictions and prosecutions in the early days, (a delightful "Army" announcement of the Bombay Trial is reproduced on pp. 27-28, winding up with "Admission Free! Come and See! No Collection!") of Buddhists (who, by the way, in some parts started an imitation Salvation Army) defending us, in Ceylon, against Mahomedan

violence, and Mahomedans against Hindu attacks in South India; of heroic sacrifices by our Missionaries, both native (wonderful Weerasooriya, for one) and from abroad; of science, medical and other, and business sense harnessed to a love for the people, and transforming the economic status of whole districts—these are but a beginning of a long catalogue of "truths stranger than fiction."

"Get into their skins!" was William Booth's exhortation to his Salvationist Missionaries; they have done it, right down to adopting native customs, dress, and names. The marvellous results in this our oldest Mission Field are graphically reported in this book. You're sure to vote it great; it should permanently affect your life and service for God.

"Muktifauj" may be obtained from The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, price 75 cents, plus postage 8 cents.

AN HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED STORY OF THE FOUNDER

The Flesh Eaters

By LT.-COLONEL PERRERA, Ceylon

In 1928, with four other Officers from Ceylon and India, I was present at an Indian War Conference at International Headquarters, presided

over by the Founder. The question was raised of striking from the Soldiers' Roll the names of comrades who continued the practice of eating the flesh of cattle found dead. This is a custom among certain Indian peoples and not a religious rite, but members of the conference looked upon it as heathenish and unworthy of The Army. They wished to cast them off forthwith.

The Founder came to the immediate rescue of the thousands of Gujarati and South Indian new converts who were like brands plucked from the fire by the self-denying labors of the brave pioneer-Officers, by saying:

"Which of you fellows can be said to eat live cattle flesh? How would it be to have your names struck off our Rolls? For surely you too eat dead cattle flesh, and not live flesh!"

"No," he continued, "these converts are raw; they do not understand—they must be loved and trained."

Does not this show the inextinguishable love and sympathy the beloved Founder-General had for his Army in dear India?

The Incident has ever remained with me as a source of inspiration and a corrective of vision.

Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it.—Psalm xxxiv, 13, 14.



This Story from the East explains how

SUN FENG-CH'I, THE TERROR,

Nibbled the Bait Set by an Enterprising Fisher,
and was Caught

Remember this
Story during
the Self-Denial
Effort

SUN FENG-CH'I was the terror of his district. He was just the sort of man who makes fighting a hobby; whenever there was a melee in the streets it could safely be concluded that Sun was in the centre of it, whether the matter concerned him or not. It was his boast that he could successfully resist twenty men at a time.

So aggressive was he that hands and feet and teeth were not weapons enough to keep him constantly engaged, and when there was no occasion for physical fighting he joined those of his neighbors who had become enmeshed in the net of law. His arguments with the yamen would frequently end in prison, the would-be advocate being handcuffed and in chains.

The Wife of a Bully

Every one pitied the poor little woman who had the misfortune to be the wife of such a bully. For no cause at all her husband would beat and kick her until she knelt at his feet and begged him to forgive her, although she was unconscious of having committed wrong, and was unaware of the cause of his anger.

No one who knew Sun Feng-ch'i would deny that there was need of a great transformation in the life of the village terror, but few who knew

him would believe in the possibility of such a change taking place. Yet there was one man who secretly cherished such a belief, and who courageously planned the change.

This man, Wei, was a buyer of gold and silver, who conducted a very profitable business in the locality. He had been converted at The Army and was now an active Soldier. Longing for an opportunity for service, his mind turned to the brute whom other men feared or despised, the man who could fight twenty at a time, the beast who could thrash a trail, little wife, the ill-famed Sun Feng-ch'i.

Wei Set to Work

Convinced of the possibility and desirability of capturing such a monster, Wei set to work to devise ways and means, and eventually decided to invite the man to become a partner in business with him. It would provide Sun with an opportunity to earn an honest living if he chose, he thought, and it would open the door for Wei to make his soul-seeking attacks.

Sun Feng-ch'i bearded his brows and cast a surlly glance at the gold and silver dealer when the project was mooted. If this man wanted to fight, Sun was ready. Suddenly his brow cleared, an avaricious gleam flashed from his eyes, and he paused to speak to the man who evidently did not want to fight. There stood the dealer with a hundred dollars in his hand extended towards Sun, and saying in a care-free manner:

"I would like you to become my

partner in business. Here is some capital for you to begin with; you can square that as soon as you get on your feet."

Sun could hardly believe his eyes. The look of greed gave place to an expression of blank amazement, and even Sun Feng-ch'i, the man who would stop at nothing, could not rob one so simple and trusting.

"You evidently don't know my reputation," he ventured. Still Wei insisted that he needed help in the business and would be glad to have Sun Feng-ch'i as his helper. So the partnership commenced. Neighbors



Whenever there was a melee, Sun was in the centre of it

held up their hands in horror, blinked their half-closed eyes, and sighed when the strange compact became known. Poor Wei would soon receive a rude awakening, they said. His capital would go, and any hint that he might give about its return was bound to be followed by violence. That fellow Sun was a rogue who would go all lengths for his own gain.

One evening Sun and Wei were sitting in a little country inn. Others

were drinking, but the two dealers sat apart.

"How would you like to be converted?" asked Wei, as if he had just remembered something.

"Converted?—what does it mean?" asked Sun in surprise. And then Wei stepped into the open door of opportunity and explained the plan of Salvation.

Sun was more troubled than he cared to show, and that evening in the country inn marked the end of his old indifference. Upon their return to their home-town, Sun went to The Army meetings, first at one Corp and then at another. At each Hall he heard the same story. The Salvationists delivered the same message in the Open-air. Perhaps it was true.

Amazing News

One night the news went round that Sun Feng-ch'i, the rogue, had knelt at The Army penitentiary. Again the neighbors looked incredulous. This time they wondered how long it would last, or whether this was a practical joke. But they were long since discovered the truth, for Sun Feng-ch'i is the honored Color-Sergeant of the Tien-tsin S.W. Corps, and, while he still retains a fighting spirit, he now fights only for God and souls. Wet or fine, cold or hot, the Color-Sergeant is never missing from his post. His home is a little heaven, his wife is saved and happy, his Sundays are spent in God's work instead of being the terror of the district. He is the beloved leader of a Company of boys who gather each week to receive instruction at his hands.

To risk a hundred dollars for the conversion of a rogue may seem commercially unsound, but Wei has never regretted his effort.

"LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED"

By Major Fred Beer

(Tune "My Ain Folk")

Let not your heart be troubled,
In God we now believe,
In My Father's house are mansions
For as many as receive
The promise which I give
That I go, a place prepare.
And I will come again, that where I
am
Ye also may be there.

Chorus.

My peace now I leave, my peace I
give you,
Not as the world giveth, give I to
you.
Let your heart be troubled not,
neither let it be afraid,
Rejoice for I will come again unto
you.

And I will pray the Father
A Comforter be giv'n,
That may abide with you for ever
In your walk to Heaven.
And He shall teach you all things.
And to your mind shall bring,
Whatsoever I have said to you,
If to my word ye cling.

A Good Start

Of twenty-eight lads who have just reached Canada, under The Army's auspices, sixteen professed conversion during their period of training at Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony. Two of the party were Salvationists before their arrival at Hadleigh.

the words, and asked, "Why do you take so much trouble to read?" The reply came, "It is His will. Just think how ashamed I would be to meet my Lord and have Him ask, 'Did you receive the inheritance?' Did you read the will?" And I should have to answer, "No." Oh! Senora, I want to learn it by heart, for He left it all for me." Heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ; greatly too good as that may seem, it is not too good to be true.—U.S.A. (Central) "War Cry."

HER FATHER'S WILL

A Missionary in Brazil came upon a poor, ignorant, ragged woman whose face was radiant, sitting on her little thatched hut with a copy of the New Testament in her lap and an "A.B.C." book by her side. When she saw the Missionary she said, "Oh, Senora, I am an heiress. Just think of all these riches for me." The Missionary saw her labor hard to read



A SOLDIER OF TWO ARMIES

I was born in the year 1847, and now I am over eighty years old (writes Sergeant-Major Green, of the Georgetown Alms House). I praise Jehovah that I am still in the land of the living, and with the Blood of Christ flowing over my heart.

In the year 1865, I enlisted in the King's Army, where I served ten years and then withdrew at the expiration of my time of service. I have had the experience of a soldier and also discipline and know the meaning of loyalty to king and country. At that time, I attended several places of worship, but did not know of a change of heart. My mind was not on God, but on the things of the world. I was later employed in other works to earn my livelihood, but when God spoke to me from above, I did not hesitate but immediately surrendered myself to him and became a Soldier of The Salvation Army in the year 1900. As time passed on I claimed the blessing of Holiness, and light streamed into my soul. Some time after I took ill, and was taken to the Alms House on November 9th,

Short Stories from our Contemporaries

1907. Twenty years have passed since then, and I am still clinging to the Cross of Calvary, the Cross that brought happiness to my soul. I am now a Sergeant-Major, and have the Alms House as my Society. There were only two Salvationists here before, but to-day, praise God, there are fifty.—West Indies "War Cry."

AN "EXTRA" AT A WORK-MEN'S HOME

Earlier the day had been warm but rain had caused a big drop in the temperature (writes an Officer serving at a Men's Home in South Africa). I was tired, and the approaching hour of retiring was welcome. The kitchen and dining-room were closed; the usual number of men had been driven in by the weather, and had gone to bed. The first stroke of ten on the City Hall clock would mean closing the Home and then—rest.

At 9-0 p.m. a step was heard in the passage, approaching the Office, then—"Captain, I am very wet and tired out." The voice betrayed culture, and I turned and confronted a tall, good-looking man, with a felt hat in his hand and wearing a long black oilskin coat. Before I could address the stranger, he spoke again.

"In fact I am very hungry, but may I have a bed?"

My interest was so keenly aroused that my desire for rest left me, and I enquired from whence he had come.

"I left M— at 5 a.m. and I have walked the twenty-five miles."

TRIUMPHS OF THE CROSS

WHOLE CORPS TURNS OUT FOR EARLY MORNING MARCH

Four Generations Attend Service

NORTH SYDNEY (Captain and Mrs. Everitt)—A large crowd gathered for the Good Friday morning service. In the evening the young women of the Corps put on a most effective pageant. The hall, which was suitably decorated for the occasion, was crowded. Practically the whole Corps turned out on Easter Sunday morning at 6.30 a.m. for Knee-drill and a march and Open-air. Sunday meetings were well attended, a special service having been arranged for the evening, entitled: "Easter Lilies." Sunday afternoon the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Meade was dedicated, four generations being present. The great-grandmother attends Bible Class every Sunday, and the grandmother is a Company Guard.

Impressive Easter Services

COBOURG (Commandant and Mrs. Garvey)—Commencing with a beautiful service, "From Manger to Throne," on Good Friday night, special services were held all through the Easter week-end. An appropriate program under the direction of Bandsmen Parsons and Marsh helped to pave the way for an Easter day of joy and blessing. The Easter Sunrise meeting found a goodly number at the Throne of Grace, and they were not disappointed. A service at the Ontario Hospital, an Open-air on the grounds of the General Hospital and a Holiness meeting, with an enrolment of Soldiers, completed the morning's efforts. In the afternoon a service was held for the inmates of the House of Refuge, followed by the Company meeting. Following the evening Open-air an illustrated service was given, and in the Prayer-meeting one soul came to Jesus.

On Monday night an impressive Easter pageant, "The Conquering Cross" was given, more than forty persons taking part in the presentation of the wonderful story.

Enrolment and Commissioning

HAMILTON III (Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer)—We were glad to have Colonel and Mrs. Taylor with us for Saturday and Sunday morning of the Easter week-end. On Saturday night a good crowd of comrades and friends gave them a hearty welcome. In the morning service God came to us through the message from His Word. For the afternoon and evening Staff-Captain and Mrs. Riches were with us. We had an enrolment of Senior and Junior Soldiers, and the Young People's Singing Company was commissioned. We had the joy of seeing three-seekers at the mercy-seat. On the Easter Monday the Songsters gave a Service of Song, which was enjoyed by a good crowd.—A. M.

Thoughts of Calvary

NEW LISKEARD (Captain Edmondson, Lieutenant Lynch)—The Easter season was observed with much profit. Good Friday morning's meditations on the Cross; Easter Sunday, three souls at the mercy-seat; an Easter program by the Young People—all these helped to bring the hearts of men and women nearer the Cross. Major Owen conducted a profitable meeting on Tuesday, April 2nd, appropriately turning our minds to Calvary—Captain Edmondson.

PALMERSTON (Captain Burns, Lieutenant Brokenshire)—On a recent week-end we had with us Envoy Brokenshire, from Fencible Falls, who was visiting old battle-grounds after an absence of over thirty years. On Sunday night we had the joy of seeing two souls kneel at the Cross.

A BUSY EASTER

CHATHAM, ONT. (Ensign and Mrs. Mundy)—The services for Easter week-end were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner, and were of a helpful and inspiring character. The Sunday morning attendance was above the average, and one comrade made a full surrender. The afternoon was given over to the Young People and the commissioning of Locals. The Young People's program was of an Easter character. After the regular evening meeting a lantern service was given, depicting scenes from Calvary and the Resurrection, and one wanderer returned to the Fold. On Monday night the Young People's annual Easter program was given, and the Young People did splendidly. Staff-Captain Spooner also addressed a gathering of women in the afternoon. The Officers from Ridgeway, Wallaceburg and Dresden were present. Interesting services are regularly conducted at the County Jail.—S. McD.

"THE MASTER" Corps Cadets Give Impressive Service

DANFORTH (Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscock)—The Siege of Toronto started at Danforth under the leadership of Colonel Morehen for the Easter week-end. Lt-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coles on Thursday. Colonel Morehen's Holiness address was blessed to the hearts of all. In the afternoon he spoke to the Young People on "The Favorite Word of Jesus," and at night led a rousing Salvation meeting, resulting in much blessing. On Monday night the Colonel was chairman at a beautiful service, entitled "The Master." This was put on by the Corps Cadets under Guardian Mrs. Campbell, assisted by the Songster Brigade. The service illustrated Christ winning others through the lives of His followers. It was built around several of the parables and was excellently rendered.

THE FIELD SECRETARY Conducts Easter Meetings at Hamilton

The five Hamilton Corps made a fine showing in the annual Good Friday parade, numbering about 280, with Bands, Scouts and Guards, Officers and Soldiers following the Colors. They paraded from the Market Square through various streets, ending at No. 1 Citadel where a solemn assembly service was held with Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, in command. The Citadel was full to capacity, and all did their part well, Colonel Taylor giving the address. At night the Citadel was filled again, and in addition to suitable music and song by the musical forces of the united Corps, the Field Secretary showed many very fine pictures relating to our Lord's life, death, and resurrection.

Saturday night and Easter Sunday morning, Colonel and Mrs. Taylor spent at Hamilton III, and enjoyments were experienced. Sunday afternoon and night the visitors were to be found with the No. 1 Braves, where they gave of their best. Much to the Divisional Commander's regret neither he nor Mrs. Macdonald were able to be present on Easter Sunday, owing to indisposition, but the Officers of the Corps stood by and helped the Colonel and his wife to carry on.

Easter Victories

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (Captain Ritchie, Lieutenant Hogarth)—On Sunday, March 24th, we rejoiced over two souls surrendering to God. On the Thursday night another victory was won when a woman sought the Saviour. On Easter Sunday afternoon there were two dedications and the enrolment of a Junior Soldier. At night, a woman and her husband sought Salvation. On Tuesday night the Rev. Mr. Lester spoke to us about the resurrection and two backsliders returned to the fold and a young girl sought the Saviour. After the service had closed, two others returned to the Fold, making a total of ten.

Helpful Visitors

UXBRIDGE (Captain Leach, Lieutenant Hetherington)—On the night preceding Good Friday, we had a special Easter Lantern service entitled "From the Triumphant Entry to the Ascension." Portions of Scripture were read with each slide, interspersed with solos, duets, and congregational singing, all of which made a very helpful service. For the Easter week-end we had Staff-Captain Ritchie with us who was a means of blessing and inspiration to us all. Bandsman Buchan, of Riverdale, who was visiting here, also gave valued assistance, which was greatly appreciated.—H.E.

Ex-Prisoners Testify

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. McBain)—Major and Mrs. McElhiney led the week-end meetings at the Temple, April 6th to 8th. Beginning on Saturday night, the power and presence of God was felt in all services. Splendid crowds were present, and ten seekers made their way to the front.

A special feature of the evening service was the testimonies of several men who had been converted in prison, during the visitation of the Major and others.

On Monday evening the Temple Songsters and the Young People gave a service of song and tableaux.—A. Payne.

NAPANEE (Ensign Tucker, Lieutenant Payne)—On Thursday, March 21st, a successful Supper was held, followed by a short program. On a recent Sunday we had Sister Mrs. Stevens, of East Toronto a former Officer of this Corps, with us. A good crowd turned out to welcome her and her visit was most helpful.

THERE ARE MANY WHO NEED HELP AND IN MANY WAYS

The Self-Denial Effort

offers to all people of goodwill an opportunity and
a means of aiding the world's needy ones

The Citadel Crowded

SAINT JOHN I (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)—A special illustrated service entitled "From the Manger to the Cross" attracted such a crowd on Good Friday evening that many were turned away. So great was the enthusiasm that the service will be repeated. Mrs. Ensign Ellis was responsible for the reading, and suitable songs were rendered by the Songsters. On Easter Sunday morning an inspiring meeting took place outside the Evangeline Hospital. The services for the day were conducted by Major and Mrs. Cameron and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ursaki, and great crowds attended. During the day four souls were led to the foot of the Cross.

On Easter Monday a very special program was rendered by the Band and Songsters, and a wonderful time was experienced. The first half of the program was entitled "The open Door," and was very much appreciated.—Scout Master.

"The Challenge of the Cross"

BRAMPTON (Captain Gooch, Lieutenant Homewood)—On Sunday, March 31st, we had a march around town at 7.30 a.m. We were delighted to have Lt-Colonel McAdmond with us. In the afternoon he gave a talk on China and the work of The Army there. At night the Colonel's son came from Hamilton and helped the Colonel with his cornet; he also spoke to us, and the Colonel delivered God's message. On Monday night the Bible Class put on a tableau entitled: "The Challenge of the Cross" and a large number attended.—W. S.

Six Surrenders

WINDSOR, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. Kirbyson)—On a recent Tuesday we had a visit from Brigadier Tilley. Our faith was rewarded by the surrender of six penitents. The Young People's work is receiving the careful attention of our Officers and a satisfactory increase in all Young People's meetings is being recorded.—V.O.

Making Progress

CHARLOTTETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)—Our Home League is progressing under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Crockett and Treasurer Mrs. Chandler. The spiritual meeting led by Mrs. Adjutant Martin was a blessing to all. Recently a demonstration was held with an excellent crowd in attendance.

The Easter services began with a special meeting on Good Friday, entitled: "The seven last sayings of Christ." On Sunday night we had an enrolment of six Soldiers, all of whom were young men and women who had never been converted before. At the close of the meeting two souls came to God. On Easter Monday night, a tableau was presented, entitled: "Calvary's Cross."—J.L.C.

Veteran Visitors

SIMCOE (Adjutant and Mrs. Rix)—The visit of Field-Major Walker was much enjoyed and his earnest appeal was listened to with deep attention. Brother McQueen was his right-hand man and was a blessing to all. Two young girls sought and found Jesus and are doing well. From March 30th until April 4th, we had Envoy Brokenshire, from Fencible Falls, an old veteran of the Salvation war, and his visit was much appreciated.—C.C.

Record Knee-Drill

VERDUN (Ensign and Mrs. Larmann)—Staff-Captain Hollande and the Officers from the Catherine Booth Hospital were in charge on Easter Sunday. The Life-Saving Guards paraded to the Citadel for the morning meeting after attending the Open-air. After a selection from the Songsters, entitled "Love's Offering," Adjutant Robinson delivered an address on the Resurrection.

The afternoon meeting was well attended, and at night the Citadel was filled and Staff-Captain Hollande brought the Bible message. There was a record attendance at Knee-drill and fifty-five took part in the early morning march around the city. The Salvation Siege is a live issue with us and we are in for greater victories.

Army Activities in Other Lands

A Review of Our World Wide Operations

MANY TURN TO GOD

As a Result of Open-air Prayer-Meetings held in Melbourne

WALKING down one of the busy Melbourne thoroughfares recently a Headquarters Officer was approached by a keen-looking, smart-dressed business man, who said, as he shook the Officer's hand, "I presume that Soldiers of the King need make no apology for addressing each other in the street."

The man then told the Officer how he had enlisted as a Soldier of the Cross that very morning. He had been led to do so as a result of hearing a number of Salvationists praying at an early morning Prayer-meeting held at the entrance to the railway station in the suburb where he resided.

"For three years I had been convicted of sin," he said, "but I would not give myself to God. During the present week I have been worried about a difficult business matter and one morning I left home earlier than usual in order that I might have more time at the office to go into the problem. As I approached the railway station the sound of singing reached my ears, and, to my surprise, I saw a number of Salvationists on their knees praying. Their earnest manner impressed me, and the prayers uttered stirred my heart. Upon reaching my office I knelt beside the table and did not rise from my knees until I was quite sure that God had entered my life."

Catching the Workers

The Open-air Prayer-meeting that brought about the man's conversion was one of a series held by Salvationists at various tram termini and railway stations throughout the Melbourne Central Division in connection with the Founder's Centenary Call Campaign. The purpose of the meetings was not so much to proclaim the Salvation message as to pray for the people as they passed on their way to work. Although the meetings were held at 6 a.m. many Salvationists made it possible to be present, and those taking part included Junior Soldiers, new converts, and veteran Salvationists, who had borne the brunt of the Salvation battle for many years and still revelled in the Fight. A woman going to work was amongst those who paused to listen one morning. She noticed the two women Officers and an Envoy in the attitude of prayer. They appeared very happy, and were happy she thought, because they were fulfilling a mission in life. Then she remembered her own unsatisfactory life. As she hurried off to catch the train she formed a resolution in her mind that she would take God into her life and, in the future, would be guided by Him alone.

Not only have many persons become greatly interested in The Army as a result of these extraordinary meetings, but in some instances new people have commenced to attend Army meetings.

FIRE ON ARMY COLONY

Herd of Dairy Cattle Practically Wiped Out in Holland—Men Narrowly Escape

DISASTER has fallen upon The Army's Lunteren Farm Colony in Holland, where a mysterious fire, breaking out in the middle of the night, last week, destroyed all but two of a splendid herd of fifty first-class dairy cows and the modern stable which housed them. Heavy as is the financial loss thus sustained, sympathy will also be felt with Brigadier Stel, the Officer in charge, who has given many years to the development of the Colony and in especially the breeding of his cattle with the result that the herd was considered to be of outstanding quality.

The drought of the last month had caused the thatched roof of the building to be so dry that it was readily inflammable. During the recent severe frost, every hole and cranny in the building was tightly packed with sackcloth and straw on which account the smoke could not get out of the stable. This probably prevented much suffering among the cattle, which were quickly overcome by the fumes.

Some men, who were sleeping in a portion of the same building, escaped in their night-clothes.

Brigadier Stel, who is just recovering from a serious illness, immediately organized his men to localize the fire, and by the aid of buckets of water and wet sackcloth he succeeded in keeping the fire from adjoining buildings. Even the nearby haystacks were preserved by men armed with wet sackcloth. The fire-engine from Barnewell, which is an hour's walk, could do nothing but preserve what was not yet burning. Lt.-Commissioner Vlas immediately made a number of arrangements which encouraged the Brigadier.

The damage to the Colony can scarcely be estimated, for the main

source of income, which was derived from the milk, butter, cheese, and calves, produced on the Colony, will be missing for a considerable time. The cattle were worth £1,500, and the stable was valued at £1,000. These amounts are not fully covered by insurance.

General sympathy, which has been shown by poor and rich alike, has already taken practical shape. A woman Corps Officer has offered 100 guilders to purchase a one-year-old calf. Others are showing their interest in a similar manner.

ARMY UNIFORM RESPECTED IN BRAZIL.

The following incident will serve to show how The Army Soldier and his uniform is respected among the people in Brazil. Quite recently one of our Local Officers agreed to act as witness at the wedding of one of his workmates. The Local Officer decided to go to the wedding in his Salvation Army uniform because, as he said, it would safeguard him from falling, and it would afford him an opportunity of speaking to his guests. During the wedding banquet one of the ladies present withdrew from the table and went elsewhere to drink something intoxicating, and explained the reason for her action to another of the guests in the following words: "I have come here to drink because in the dining-room the Salvationist's uniform disturbs me and I am quite ashamed to drink in his presence." On that occasion, too, in deference to The Army uniform, no dancing was indulged in until after our comrade had gone.

HEART-BREAK RAILWAY

"Pelantoengan Express" for Lepers

Compassion is almost as inventive as necessity. Seeing the crippled lepers at the Pelantoengan Lepers Colony, Java, crawling about like misshapen creatures, the Indians some years ago invented the 'Pelantoengan express'. These are small wooden boxes on wheels.

Seated upon these vehicles, the cripples are able to propel themselves around their airy, stone-floored wards and on out to the verandas, where the sunlight, the profusion of carefully-cultivated flowers, the games, and the conversation so dear to the Oriental mind can be enjoyed. The expresses immediately became immensely popular, and are to-day an indispensable part of the Colony's equipment.

The unfortunate men who are thus able to ride, with a stump of an arm or of a leg to provide the motive power, have an appreciation of the names which the Officers have given to each express. In every case they bear the name of some Army Corps to which a Colony Officer of the past or present belonged in the Homeland days.

Towns in the British Isles and on the Continent are thus remembered. Every rumble of the 'Pelantoengan express' around their luxurious valley where the gayest music has a heart-break undertone, speaks of those far-away Army Halls where the fountains of mercy spring so strongly that disease-ridden tropical lands have received their cooling showers.

A HOMELESS DESTITUTE TRANSFORMED

Seven years ago the police of Rangoon found an Indian girl on the streets. She was without shelter or means of any kind homeless and destitute, and had no knowledge of her parents or their whereabouts. They decided to give her into The Army's care and accordingly sought the aid of Salvationists.

A week or so ago Major Wilby, of Burma conducted the marriage of this same girl, who has been under The Army's care ever since. She is now reported to be an excellent needlewoman and a linguist who can speak fluently in English, Burmese, Tamil, Telugu, and Hindustani, and who has also some knowledge of Chinese.

Her husband is an Indian who acts as an overseer in Burma. His employer attended the marriage in the Rangoon Central Hall and then motor-cycled the happily married couple back to the village where the man is employed. Both husband and wife are thorough Salvationists. What they, and the wife in particular, might have been but for The Army is hard to say!

Ensign Kenneth Barr has been appointed Trade Manager in Tokio.



Ensign Albert Church, a Canada East Missionary Officer, with a company of Mashonas gathered to hear the Wonderful Story of Love

THE ARMY'S FLAG STANDS FOR THE SALVATION OF THE PEOPLE

Give to Self-Denial and Help to Keep it Flying

THE GLORIOUS NEWS OF SALVATION IS BEING PROCLAIMED IN NEARLY NINETY COUNTRIES AND COLONIES

IT TOOK JUST FIVE WORDS TO BRING

JOE JACKSON, MONARCH OF MOOREFIELD

TO SEE HIMSELF AS HE REALLY WAS

"YEP! He's a Yank, 'n all the way from the Californy gold-diggings, he ain't one of them chaps as hides their lights under a bushel!"

Ben Bowley glanced toward his dark-skinned companion, dexterously threw his chewing tobacco to the other side of his mouth, and continued.

"What's more, he says there ain't a fellow in town what can beat him at cards! Now that there's a challenge, Joe! We said as we could lick every chap in Moorefield, and we've done it. Guess we're not going to let this Californy upstart grab off our honors, eh?"

Mr. Joseph Jackson majestically rose to the full height of his six-foot frame. "No, suh!" he drawled, "we jes ain't goin' to let no Californy chap put it over us. No suh!"

Whereupon the confederates strolled from the "American" and proceeded to make arrangements for the acceptance of the Westerner's challenge.

In the Early Eighties

In the early 80's the "American" was Moorefield's most pretentious hostelry. It was a red-brick building, with a wide-sweeping verandah facing the dusty road. The stables in the rear were the pride of the town, large enough to accommodate most of the teams in the district. But the "American's" crowning glory was its bar. This flourished under the able management of Joe Jackson, a negro bartender, card-sharp, and generally considered monarch of Moorefield's masculine society.

Whenever a rival appeared on the scene, whether a Californian, or an aspirant from a neighboring village, both Joe and Ben were on the alert to protect their laurels, indignant that any should assume to question their acknowledged superiority at the gaming table. They were constantly in

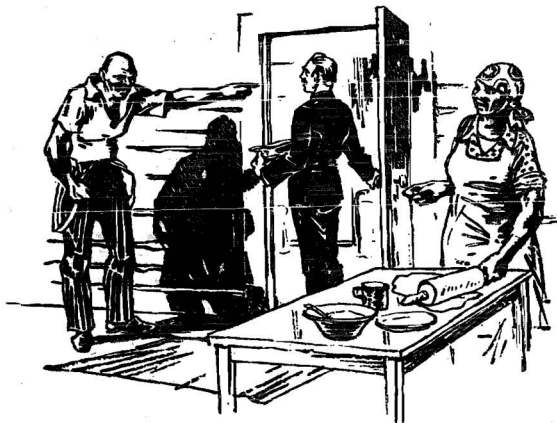
trouble, though that did not in the least worry them. In a large measure they formulated their own flexible laws, and blissfully disregarded the edicts of the village's governing council. They had nothing to fear however from the notables who constituted that assembly.

The contest with the Californian, for example, is marked down in the annals of Moorefield as an epochal event. It ended in a fight, yet there was no remonstrance from village officials, for very obvious reasons. The Californian threatened to "pump" Dick Bowley "full o' lead" for "cutting cards," and Dick felt rather averse to the suggestion. Consequently a scrimmage ensued, in which Joe Jackson played no unimportant role, and which eventuated in the disarmament of the Californian, who was then escorted forcibly to the bar and given the privilege of treating all hands!

In most matters Joe Jackson was an amiable fellow, but he had a very decided aversion to religion. He never entered church and strongly objected whenever any particularly zealous evangelist invaded the open street to proclaim the Gospel message. On one occasion after an unsuccessful altercation with a village reeve aent the advisability of banning such proceedings, he took matters into his own hands. Filling his cap with stones, he slipped behind a neighboring fence, and subjected the assembly of singing Christians to a heavy barrage which only ceased when they had been put to rout.

Joe's Antagonism

Thus it was to be expected that Joe would evince a strong dislike for the new body of religious folk who laid siege to Moorefield in the early 80's. They were known as Salvationists, and almost the last thing that Mrs. Jackson did after their advent was to associate herself with



Discreetly the Officer left, saying quietly, "God bless you, my brother"

them. Joe's antipathy ripened into deadly antagonism, and whilst he ignored the Salvationists in general, he focussed his attacks upon his wife.

One evening Joe was playing cards in his little hotel room, with three other men. The hands had just been dealt when the sound of singing and the clash of timbrels was heard in the distance. The Salvationists were commencing a special campaign in Moorefield. Ere that campaign finished it was destined to transform the village! Joe's three companions rushed to the window, but he cunningly remained behind. As soon as their backs were turned he quickly changed the cards, giving himself a winning hand!

"You Get Out of Here"

Somehow or other Joe got wind of the fact that The Army Officer had, on his visitation rounds, called in to see his wife, and this aroused his anger to a tremendous pitch.

"Next time he comes, I'll put him out," he cried. It so happened that the next time the Officer came Joe was in bed. Hurriedly he dressed, and stalked into the room.

"How are you?" the Officer asked. Ignoring the question, Joe cried out, "You get out of here, I don't want none of you people here!"

"But I want to do you good," persisted the Officer.

"You can't do me no good!" The negro was becoming infuriated, and had opened the door. Discreetly the Officer left, without more ado, but as he went out he said quietly, "God

bless you, my brother."

That little sentence was a God-directed shaft, which lodged in Joe's memory. Not for a moment, whether at the card table or in the bar, would the words cease ringing through his mind—"God bless you, my brother." They followed him throughout the days, and haunted his dreams at night. Finally after a mighty effort, Joe succumbed to his strong desire to get a better understanding of the strange Salvationists, and went to an Army meeting.

No one spoke to him. In fact he discovered afterward that they were all afraid of him. Toward the close of the service however, a little twelve-year-old lassie passed up the aisle. She stopped by Joe's side, and then softly whispered before passing on, "God bless you, my brother."

The Talk of the Town

He could bear it no longer. His great shoulders heaved, and tears streamed freely down his brown cheeks. Then, amid the joyous Hallelujahs of the Salvationists, Joe Jackson, Moorefield's notorious sinner, threw himself down at the penitential-form.

Joe's conversion was the talk of the town next day. Many predicted an early return to the old cronies and the old pastimes, but all were doomed to disappointment. For over forty years have slipped by since that memorable day in the early 80's, and Joe Jackson, now living in Toronto, is still a staunch servant of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"THE CHAINS OF SIN BOUND HIM TIGHTLY"

But Now He's Free and Proudly Carries The Army Colors

Color-Sergeant Charles Perry, of Sudbury, Ont., is a fine example of what the grace of God can accomplish for a prodigal son. He was born in Peterboro, Ont., fifty years ago. His father was member of Parliament, and Mayor of the town, and also had a seat on the Board of Education in Peterboro many years ago.

and once again Charles ran away from home. His mother purposed to carry out the father's threat, but Charles Perry never returned.

Instead he went West, and, after many months of hard work, made good. He married, and with his family lived contentedly for many years. Then one day, about five years ago, the spectre of death stalked into the Perry home. The mother and wife was taken away. Immediately after this Perry returned to the East, settling in Sudbury. The chains of sin and evil habits bound him tightly, and of all the evils, the smoking habit was perhaps the most binding. Three or four times each night he would arise and indulge in a smoke.

During the period when Ensign Scott and Captain Greatrix were in charge of the Corps, Brother Perry commenced attending The Army meetings. Eventually he was converted in a Cottage meeting, and on August 3rd, 1926, he was enrolled under the Yellow Red and Blue, as a Soldier of The Army.

On March 3rd, our comrade was commissioned as Color-Sergeant. He is ever willing to witness for the Master, and is a true Soldier of Christ in every sense of the word.

Don't relax! Keep at it, full pressure during the Self-Denial Effort



Color-Sergeant Perry, Sudbury

Young Perry was a lively youngster—a typical boy! At the age of twelve he suddenly decided that he would make shift for himself. His father frustrated his plans, however, and escorted the young runaway back to his home, threatening that a reformatory term would result should there be a repetition of the misdeemeanor.

Shortly after this the father died,

PASS IT ON

A Good Suggestion from a Reader

A comrade, in a letter to the Editor, makes the following suggestion, which we think is a good one and would result in much blessing and help to our readers if they responded. Our comrade writes as follows:—

"I am a Salvation Army Bandsman and have two children. Owing to sickness, etc., my wife is often unable to attend meetings. She is a great lover of 'The War Cry,' and we also exchange with the U.S.A. and South Africa, so we take three 'Crys' weekly. My wife asked me to write you and make a suggestion for a corner somewhere in 'The War Cry,' where those who are unable to get out may write and relate their experiences. For instance, the wife finds that her sweetest moments are those times which are apparently the darkest, and she feels that probably just a few lines of how God has blessed and revealed Himself at such times may be a blessing to someone in similar circumstances. Not only the sender, but hundreds, probably thousands of others would welcome a little corner to pass on precious

"YOU'RE TOO HONEST"

Said a Business Man to a Salvationist

Bandsman Fred Fuller, testifying in a recent Holiness meeting at Danforth, told of having business dealings with a man during the week who had been so impressed by his above-board methods that he exclaimed, "You're too honest to do business!" Incidentally the comrade divulged the secret of his victorious life when he stated that he would not dare begin a day without a season of earnest private prayer, for which purpose he rises at 5.30 each morning.

Be ye free from the love of money; content with such things as ye have; for Himself hath said, I will in no wise fail thee, neither will I in any wise forsake thee.

—Hebrews xiii, 5.

thoughts, and so comfort and cheer those who cannot get out to hear God's message."

We would like to hear from any of our readers who feel that they have a message of comfort and help to pass on to others.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East & Newfoundland
International Headquarters,
London, England.

**Territorial Commander,
COMMISSIONER WILLIAM
MAXWELL.**

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GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL, 1929

The Annual Week of Self-Denial
will be observed in the Canada East
Territory from May 4th to 11th.
After March 29th, no Demonstra-
tion of a financial character (except
on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund)
may take place in any Corps until the
campaign is closed, without the
consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are respon-
sible for seeing that this General
Order is observed.

**WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Territorial Commander.**

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SER- VICE:—

COLONEL JOHN NOBLE, out from
Paisley, Scotland in 1887, from Mr.
Noble (nee Captain Catherine Paul),
out from Paisley, 1888; last appoint-
ment, Financial Secretary, Canada
East; on March 28th, 1929.

APPOINTMENTS:—

LT.-COLONEL FRANCIS WHATLEY
to be Financial Secretary, T.H.Q.
Adjutant John Kerr, to Subscribers,
London (P.T.).
Adjutant W. B. Stevens, to St. John 3.
Adjutant Joseph Woolcott, to New
Glasgow.
Captain Carl Hiltz, to Ingersoll.
Captain Alex McMillan, to London 2.
Captain Edith Toms, to Essex.
Captain Jean Haines, to Todmorden
(Asst.).
Pro-Captain Edward Broom, to Oak-
ville.
Lieutenant Amy Paddle, to Port Hope.
Lieutenant John Simpson, to Exeter (in
charge).
Lieutenant Edward Payne, to Whitby
(in charge).
Lieutenant George Knapp, to Whitby.
Lieutenant Peter Lindores, to Brock-
ville, Ont.

PROMOTION:—

To be Ensign—
Captain Harry Everitt, North Sydney.

NEWFOUNDLAND SUB-TERRITORY

APPOINTMENTS:—

Staff-Captain Walter Cornick, to be
Trade and Property Secretary, New-
foundland.
Staff-Captain George Earle, to be
Young People's Secretary, Newfound-
land.

PROMOTION:—

To be Captain—
Lieutenant George Skiffington.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SER- VICE:—

Commandant Richard Bowering, out
from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, in
1900, with Mrs. Bowering (nee Cadet
Julia Budgell), out from La Scie,
Newfoundland, 1900; last stationed at
Bonaville, Newfoundland; on January
12th, 1929.

Commandant John Downey, out from
Scilly Cove, Newfoundland, in 1897,
with Mrs. Downey (nee Captain G.
Whitton), out from Scilly Cove, 1906;
last stationed at St. John's III, New-
foundland; on January 12th, 1929.

**WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Commissioner.**

KEEPING SOLDIERS ON THE MARCH THE GENERAL

at the National Council of Evangelical Free Churches

SALVATIONISTS are not greatly
given to attending gatherings
other than their own. They are
usually too busy with Army affairs,
and when they do find themselves
in strange company they are inclined
to feel a little out of place. But the
handful that sat amidst a great and
impressive congregation of non-Sal-
vationists in the City Temple, Hol-
born on Wednesday last, never felt
more at home. It was the public
demonstration of the 34th Annual
Assembly of the National Council of
the Evangelical Free Churches, and
with the distinguished and varied
company in the deep pulpit sat the
General, present as one of three
speakers invited to address the dele-
gates from all parts of the country.

A Great Team

"No chairman ever had a better
team" said the Rev. Principal Thos.
Phillips, B.A., D.D., who presided.
"Here are three men representing the
three great people's movements of
the last century, Dr. Peake, repre-
senting Primitive Methodism, the
Church of the People; Mr. Ramsay
MacDonald, representing the Labor
Movement, the Cause of the People;
and General Higgins, of The Salva-
tion Army, representing the Servants
of the People."

There was no doubt as to the con-
gregation's love for the Organization.
Rounds of applause greeted the chair-
man's reference to The Army and to
the General. When he described the
Organization as "A people which has
gone nearer to the purlieus of Hell
than any other church," the building
rang with applause, and his refer-

ences to the High Council, "which has
won the admiration of the world by
its wisdom, tact, and magnanimity,
were greeted with heartfelt cries of
agreement and handclapping from the
delegates on the ground floor and the
public in the gallery, indicating how
sympathetically these fellow-workers
for Christ had followed recent events.

"During the past few months,"
said the chairman, "we have all been
Salvationists. When we have opened
our morning papers the first thing
we have sought has been news of The
Salvation Army, and we have prayed
for The Army in public and in private.
It is a great privilege for us to have
General Higgins here this morning.
I don't know that he belongs to the
Free Church Federation, but I here-
with extend to him the right hand of
fellowship."

The meeting was a fascinating
study in contrasts. It began with a
subdued atmosphere somewhat foreign
to Salvationists, but it was warm and
alive from the first deep-rolling
hymn; the presence of the Holy
Spirit, invited by the devotion of a
gathering trained in the practice of
worship, gave eternal value to every
word. While soon there were enough
"Amen's!" to please any Blood-and-
Fire Soldier.

Soldierly Language

Black cloth predominated, for the
National Council had called together
an increasing company of Free Church
ministers and local preachers. Apart
from the crimson dress of a soloist
in the Kingsway Hall choir grouped
around the organ, there was little
color until the General began to speak,

when his crimson, yellow-starred
guernsey flamed under the rose-col-
ored light above the reading desk,
and the shadows played around his
collar crests, rapidly whitening hair,
and mobile features. From the lips
of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald came
subtle inferences, polished periods,
and moving descriptions in the best
Parliamentary manner, and he was
followed by the General who, try as
he might, could not long avoid the
soldierly language of The Army and
who, once launched upon his own case
of personal appeal for the sake of the
people and the Kingdom of Christ,
so moved the congregation that bursts
of applause, cries of "Yes!" and ferv-
ent "Amen's!" from delighted rep-
resentatives of old-time ranters broke
again and again upon the profound
silences.

His short references to The Army
caused keen-eyed, local preacher type
of men in the pews to lean forward,
keenly weighing every word and sum-
ming up The Army's new General for
themselves.

After the untouched

"The Army will still go down to the
bottom dug," he said. "We are still
after those who are untouched by
other people. We still want to be
with those in the heart-breaking con-
ditions which Mr. MacDonald has so
vividly portrayed."

Then followed an appeal that the
pew should fight with the pulpit.
"The success of The Army did not
become a question of Officers, but of
Salvationists," he said. "Do you
recognize the difference? (Yes!) It
is not a case of what have the Lieut-
enants, or the Captains, or the
Majors have done but of what have the
Salvationists done—the butcher by
the man in the shop, the servant-girl.
Our success depends upon keeping our
Soldiers on the march." (Prolonged
applause).

The General appealed for more wit-
nessing by the people, for more
demonstrations of love, of joy, of
faith in the ordinary walk of life,
and he concluded by expressing the
triumphant belief that God is with His
people in all their ways.

The crowd moving out to the street
were so expressive of their appre-
ciation and so elated with the inspira-
tion that the message had brought
them that the few Salvationists were
embarrassed as well as thankful for
the opportunity so graciously given
and so manfully utilized.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS

The Field Secretary and the Men's
Social Secretary Under Farewell
Orders

A cable message has been received
by the Commissioner from London
to the effect that the General has
appointed Colonel Levi Taylor, of
Field Secretary, to be Chief Sec-
retary for New Zealand. The Colonel
has done forty-two years service in
the Canadian Field, and this is his
first appointment outside his native
land, with the exception of a brief
period in the Western States, which
at that time formed part of the Can-
adian command.

Colonel Morehen, the Men's Social
Secretary, is appointed to succeed
him as Field Secretary. The Colonel
has forty-four years service to his
credit, and has had long experience
in Field and Divisional Work in
Great Britain and Canada.

ON THE FOUNDER'S 100th BIRTHDAY

On Wednesday, April 10th, the
Commissioner conducted a Spiritual
Day with the Cadets at the Training
Garrison.

At night he presided over a great
Centenary Celebration in the Kings-
way Hall, a full report of which will ap-
pear in our next issue.

"LEND A HAND"

THE COMMISSIONER Suggests a Good Slogan for the
Centenary Self-Denial Effort

My dear Comrades:—

The "Siege" has just closed, but the work of soul-saving
in the Territory continues. We have had glorious results in all
parts of the Territory. Hallelujahs are being raised, the praises
of God are being sung, and prayers are being offered to Jesus
Christ and our Heavenly Father in many more homes through-
out Canada East.

From my heart I speak a word of grateful appreciation,
and that to all Officers, Local Officers, Bandsmen, Songsters
and Soldiers who have assisted so nobly and well and self-
sacrificingly, during the period of the "Siege."

Now for the Self-Denial Effort: To use the words of our
Founder: "The War must go on." It must go on at home and
abroad, on the Field, in the Hospitals and Prisons, Rescue
Homes and Hostels. Indeed, no branch of Army Work must
suffer for want of necessary funds.

My appeal is made to the comrades of this Territory with
unbounded faith and confidence, and such leads me to believe
that this Centenary Self-Denial Effort shall prove to be the very
best in the history of Canada East and Newfoundland. Our
slogan should be to each other: "Lend a hand." No one is too
old, no one is too young to do so, and if each and all "lend a
hand," then we shall join in rejoicing over a great triumph. My
faith is in God; my faith is in you and your work, and my faith
helps me to say that the funds for which we appeal will lead us
to victory.

Your Affectionate Commissioner,

William Maxwell

THE SIEGE OF TORONTO

COMMISSIONER and MRS. MAXWELL give Splendid Lead in Intensive Attack, Cheering and Inspiring the Salvation Fighters at Many Corps—Holy Spirit's Presence Mightily Felt—Glorious Scenes of Surrender at the Mercy-Seat

Cheering Reports of Victory all Along the Line

TORONTO is besieged. As we write the big guns—Salvation guns of course—are still booming, and under the terrific bombardment the enemy's defences are crumbling. Fresh from their week-end campaigns and flushed with victory, the various commanders on the different sectors are reporting splendid advances made and many prisoners captured. Enthusiasm is rising among the Salvation forces of the city and the second week of the intensive Siege effort promises to be one of even greater victory than the first.

"Attack" is the order of the day everywhere, and the Salvation troops are throwing themselves with ardor into the fight, singing as they march onward:

"Oh we are soldiers true in The Army of the Lord,
Forming into line at our Captain's word;

We are under marching orders to take the battlefield,
And we'll ne'er give o'er the fight till the foe shall yield."

The Commissioner, as generalissimo of the forces, planned the attack, and issued orders to all Headquarters Officers and Divisional Commanders to strike hard all along the line and keep up a desperate fight during the whole Siege period. Every night in the week and all day on Sunday he was hard at it himself, cheering and inspiring the comrades at a number of Corps, firing red-hot Gospel shots from the platform and getting down into the trenches to engage in hand-to-hand encounters with the backsliders and sinners.

Language No Barrier

On Wednesday he was at the Toronto I Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell, and assisted by Staff-Captain Ham and a Brigade of men Cadets, and the Corps Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Warrander.

A number of song-sheets containing Siege choruses were brought by the Cadets, and these with their messages of hope were soon learned by the congregation. This was followed by burning words of exhortation from our Leader, and the results in the Prayer-meeting showed that the Holy Spirit had mightily backed them home to many hearts.

Eight souls in all sought the Saviour. One young man—a Lithuanian, who understood but little English—was deeply convicted, and discovered to his evident joy that language formed no barrier to Salvation! It was his first experience in an Army meeting. What a glorious experience!

"Let the Shore-Lines Go"

Two young folk, after a hard and long struggle, offered themselves for Officership. Another, who had been in a spiritual dilemma for some time past over the problem of uniform-wearing, decided to "let the shore-lines go" once and for all, and don The Army's blue. We saw the Ensign register a brand-new penitent-form regular from its wrapper. A good sign!

The converts were given words of help and encouragement by our Leader and it was not until a late hour that the service was brought to a close, God's Soldiers rejoicing in another Siege victory.

On Thursday and Friday the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell were at Ligar Street, where they were assisted by Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Whatley, Major Fitcher, Major Raven, Adju-

DURING the last three months The Army forces in this Territory have been engaged in a special soul-saving campaign known as "THE SIEGE OF CANADA EAST."

On March 30th the final phase of the Siege was entered on when an intensive and sustained two weeks' attack was launched all along the line.

The Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and all Headquarters Staff took a leading part in this attack, and all over the country Officers and Soldiers earnestly and wholeheartedly threw themselves into the battle with the slogan, "GOD SEEKS YOU" on their lips, and the love of God in their hearts.

The following reports deal particularly with the "SIEGE OF TORONTO," being the first to hand regarding the first week of the intensive effort.

tant Kettle, the Corps Commanding Officer, and Captain Maxwell with a Brigade of women Cadets. The Band and Songsters rendered splendid service at both meetings, as

Friday night's meeting had many unusual features. Outside a violent electrical storm "volleyed and thundered," but the crowd within the Citadel made up in enthusiasm what

men staying at the Institution, for a meeting led by the Commissioner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell, Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and Brigadier White.

A message of encouragement and hope was brought by Mrs. Maxwell which was a means of blessing to all.

The Commissioner spoke a word of appreciation to the Social Officers and workers for their devoted labors on behalf of the most needy, saying that this was indeed a Christlike work, for real Christianity is not a religion of taking, but of giving to others.

He then dealt with the deep things of the spiritual life, and his message undoubtedly strengthened and helped his hearers, better equipping them to meet and overcome the temptations and discouragements that come to them in the course of their work.

Surprise visits to several Corps were made by the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell at night.

Major Thompson was giving out the second song in the Brock Ave. hall when the unexpected visitors walked in. They were given a great ovation, and a little later volleys of Hallelujahs accompanied by hand-clapping resounded through the building when our Leader announced that he had decided that the Corps should have a new Citadel.

After he and Mrs. Maxwell had sung together the Commissioner gave a soul-stirring address, speaking of God's love and care for everyone and pleading with those who were despairing and rejecting Him to repent and seek His mercy.

A Red-Hot Prayer Meeting

The Commissioner's words made a deep impression and after he had gone, Adjutant Thompson, the Corps Officer, led a red-hot Prayer-meeting, during which eight seekers came to the penitent-form, most of them backsliders of long standing.

The Commissioner hurried on to Wychood where Field-Major O'Neill was conducting the fight, assisted by Ensign and Mrs. Murgatroyd, the Corps Officers. He arrived as the announcements were being given out, just in time for the collection. Our Leader again delivered a stirring Salvation message, inviting sinners to the Cross.

Leaving the Officers to carry on the Prayer-meeting he hurried to Swansea where Captain Maxwell and a Brigade of women Cadets were holding the fort, assisted by the Corps Officers, Captain Currie and Lieutenant Beeston.

The Prayer-meeting was coming to a close here, two seekers having knelt at the penitent-form. The Commissioner immediately tackled a sinner, dealing with him for some time about his soul, but the man would not yield.

He promised to attend another meeting; however, and said that if he went to the penitent-form he would send the Commissioner a card with the word "Alright" on it and his signature. The comrades are praying and believing for his conversion.

The Commissioner's brief visits to the three Corps were a means of blessing and encouragement to the little bands of Salvation fighters who are so bravely holding up the Flag and carrying on the War in their various communities.

On Monday the Commissioner (Continued on page 12)



With the slogan "God Seeks You," the Salvation forces of Toronto attacked the foes of mankind during the intensive Siege effort and captured many prisoners for Jesus

did the Brigade of Women Cadets, whose enthusiasm led them to have impromptu song services before the meetings started.

In both meetings short addresses were given by different Officers, in addition to the Commissioner's Bible messages. On Thursday night there was a real battle in the Prayer-meeting and after much earnest effort two penitent souls made a full surrender.

was lacking in numbers. The Commissioner addressed himself principally to the people of God, urging them to a full consecration. Nine knelt at the Altar in a solemn covenant with God.

On Sunday morning the Officers and employees of the Toronto Men's Social Department gathered at the Working Men's Hostel on Sherbourne St., together with a number of the

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

CHATHAM—Saturday and Sunday, April 20th-21st.

PARLIAMENT STREET—Friday, April 26th. (Officers' Meeting in afternoon and Holiness Meeting at night.)

NORTH TORONTO—Sunday, April 28th. (Morning and evening.)

Mrs. Maxwell will accompany, except to evening meeting at North Toronto.

WINDSOR—Thursday, May 9th. (Graduation of Nurses.)

MRS. COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

WYCHWOOD—Sunday, April 28th. (Night.)



Of INTEREST TO WOMEN



WOMEN OF ENTERPRISE HAVE DONE VALIANT EXPLOITS FOR THE KINGDOM

LEAGUE OF MERCY ACTIVITIES

EIGHTY-FOUR, AND STILL FIGHTING

Octogenarian Member of Oakville Corps Honored by Her Comrades

In recognition of her splendid services to the Oakville Corps, of which she is a member, and to the community at large, of which she has been a lifelong resident, members of The Army and friends gathered together recently to celebrate the eightieth birthday anniversary of

ZELOPHEHAD, descendant of the line of Manasseh, had been "gathered unto his fathers," dying without an heir. According to the unspoken custom of the times, his inheritance would have gone to his brother, his five daughters being entirely overlooked and left dependent upon their male relatives.

These early champions of the rights of women, however, determined to have a say in the matter themselves, and obtained an audience with Moses to that end.

"Why should the name of our father be done away from among his family because he hath no son?" they inquired.

"Give unto us, therefore, a possession among the brethren of our father."

The whole occurrence was so startling, such a departure from the known

woman, who risked the wrath of her king and country rather than betray those whom she was persuaded were the messengers of the only true God. And her faith and courage had their reward.

Years later, when the old dispensation had passed, there came a holy teacher, whose misinterpreted words have caused much loss to the Church of God, being understood to mean that woman had no equal authority with man to preach the Gospel.

Perhaps The Salvation Army has been one of the strongest forces in dispelling this erroneous belief.

Paul does not appear to have been a woman-champion. Possibly his experience had been unfortunate and the "thorn in the flesh" to which he alludes may have had some connection with his attitude. Then Paul was not one of the disciples who had been

The League of Mercy, which is operating at the various Corps throughout the Territory, continues to do a splendid work. The membership of the fourteen branches is over 300. Last year twenty-two new members were added, reports Mrs. L. C. Morris, the League Secretary.

News which comes to hand from time to time is indeed encouraging, and the unceasing toil of the dear comrades who are engaged in this work, is not forgotten by our Heavenly Father. Week after week the workers will be seen moving in and out of the seventy institutions where they are indeed welcome visitors. Many are the words of comfort and cheer they leave with the inmates, which helps them to bear their afflictions and brighten their lives.

The members themselves receive much help spiritually, and feel rewarded for any sacrifice which they have made on their behalf.

The Sergeant-Major of Woodstock writes to say the Leaguers have had a busy time. They distributed one hundred Easter "War Crys" at their Institutions and also helped in a private way to care for the sick. Halifax, Hamilton, Peterboro and London, also report splendid work.

Recently at the Weston Sanatorium, several souls have found the Saviour. Reports come also from other Leagues, of souls being saved. We praise God for all the work which has been accomplished.

RECIPES

TRIED, TESTED, AND TASTY



RICE AND BEAN LOAF

Half a cupful beans should be placed in a quart of cold water, and thoroughly cooked. Separate the beans and make a puree and keep the water as a broth. One and a half cupfuls bean puree, 1 cupful steamed rice, 1 teaspoonful butter, 1/2 tablespoonful of flour roasted till of a cream color, 3 tablespoonfuls bean broth, salt to taste. The beans should be mashed through a colander, and rendered as dry as possible. Rub the flour and butter together, add the broth and stir the mixture over fire. Add this sauce to cooked rice, and mix well, then mix with the bean puree. Salt to taste, pack in buttered loaf tin, and bake till hot through.

BAKED TOMATOES

Take eight large ripe tomatoes, mince bread-crumbs, pepper and sugar. Peel and slice the tomatoes, mince pork very fine, put a layer of tomatoes in a buttered pie dish, season with sugar and pepper, strew with bread-crumbs, and turn, put a layer of the mince on top. In this order, having crumbs at the top, cover closely and bake for one-half hour, or till the juice comes up at the sides. Remove the cover, brown and serve. If you do not care to use pork it can be omitted, but a little salt must be used.

STUFFED TURNIPS

Select one dozen medium sized turnips, wash and boil whole in salted water, until tender pour off the water, slice a piece from the end of each turnip, put a layer of the mince on top, season with salt, pepper, butter, yolk of an egg. Fill turnips with this mixture, brush over with butter, put in a baking dish and put in the hot oven to brown.

BEATITUDES FOR THE HOME

BLESSED are they who rejoice in their children;

To them is revealed the Fatherhood of God.

Blessed are they who know the power of love;

They dwell in God, for God is love.

Blessed are the songful of soul;

They carry light and joy to shadowed lives.

Blessed are they that see visions;

They shall rejoice in the hidden ways of God.

Blessed are they that have understanding hearts;

To them shall be multiplied kingdoms of delight.

Blessed are the childless, loving children still;

Theirs shall be a mightier family—even as the stars of heaven.

Blessed are they whose memories we cherish;

Our thoughts add jewels to their crown.

—John Oxenham.

customs, that Moses refrained from acting upon his own responsibility, but spread their cause before the Lord.

And the answer was favorable for the women!

"Thou shalt surely give them a possession of an inheritance among their father's brethren; and thou shalt cause the inheritance of their father to pass unto them."

Moreover, Moses was commanded to make a new law that, in future, if a man died, leaving no son, his inheritance should pass unto his daughter.

Thus, by their enterprising venture, these women not only benefitted themselves, but, as is the object of all efficient reform, all who should be similarly situated after them.

Of a still more strikingly courageous woman is it written—

"Blessed above women shall Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite, be blessed shall she be above women in the tent." (Judges v. 24). The extraordinary heroism of her action manifested itself in the fact that she did not seem to consider the friendship between "the King of Habor and the house of Heber." Sisera was the Lord's enemy and His people's persecutor; that he was her husband's friend was a secondary consideration. She took her courage in both hands and slew him.

The two men whom Joshua sent to view Jericho were hidden by a brave

privileged by intimacy with Christ during His life upon earth, and had not witnessed like other writers the exalted attitude He maintained towards women. Yet even Paul writes of the "four daughters of Philip the Evangelist, who did prophesy."

One of the most beautiful messages of praise in the Bible would have been omitted if the writing of Deborah had been overlooked because she was a woman—and a woman, moreover, who judged Israel wisely and well.

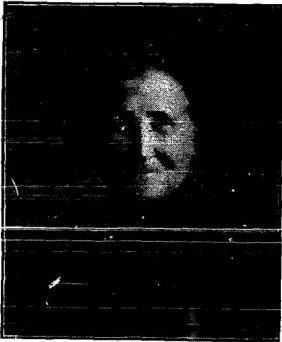
In 2 Kings xxii, we read of Huldah, the prophetess, who presided over the college at Jerusalem, and to whom even the king turned to learn the mind of God in the day of his calamity.

The woman of enterprise—particularly that directed in the service of God—will recognize her responsibility for making the best use of her God-given powers.

By her activities she will strengthen her own, and, if she marries, her husband's position.

Sanctified and rightly directed we cannot have too much enterprise. It will help to make us "approved unto God, workwomen, rightly dividing the word of truth!"

The oak and hard woods so much used in furniture often take on a dark, stained appearance. A fine cleanser is made by adding one-half pint of boiled oil to one-half pint of turpentine. This will remove all dirt but will not polish.



Sister Mrs. Hinton

Sister Mrs. Hinton.

Our comrade is a descendant of the oldest pioneer residents of the district. More than 100 years ago her grandfather came from Pennsylvania and settled in the Sheridan district. Mrs. Hinton, whose maiden name was Cynthia Greenleaf, came to Oakville when a child and has lived here ever since.

In recognition of her long and faithful service to the local Corps she has been given the title of Honorary Sergeant.

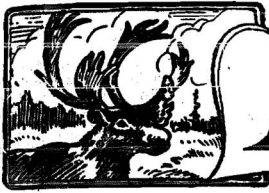
May God continue to richly bless her.

HOME LEAGUE SPECIALS TORONTO EAST DIVISION

BEDFORD PARK—Mrs. Commandant Galway, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
BYNG AVE.—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
DANFORTH—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
EAST TORONTO—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., April 18, 2.30 p.m.
GREENWOOD—Ensign Bridge, Thurs., April 25, 8 p.m.
FARLIAMENT ST.—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., April 18, 8 p.m.
RIVERDALE—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell, Wed., April 23, 2.30 p.m.
RHODES AVE.—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Tues., April 23, 2.30 p.m.
TODMORDEN—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
YORKVILLE—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Thurs., April 18, 2.30 p.m.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

LIPPINCOTT—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., April 17, 2.30 p.m.
LISGAR—Mrs. Brigadier Church, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
TORONTO I—Mrs. Major Sparks, Thurs., April 18, 8 p.m.



News from NEWFOUNDLAND



WELCOME HOME

Newfoundland Missionary Officer
in St. John's

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson conducted the Welcome meeting to Ensign Payne, our Missionary Officer to China, on Thursday, March 8th, at St. John's I. The three City Corps united.

Previous to the meeting, a Welcome Tea was prepared in the Young People's Hall, when Officers of the City had the opportunity of welcoming the Ensign. A number of the Officers spoke. One of the Cadets now in the Training Garrison, who had been converted and become a Junior Soldier while the Ensign was stationed at her home Corps, previous to her going to China, counted it a great privilege and pleasure to be able as a Cadet to welcome the Ensign.

The Ensign's words were full of praise and thanksgiving to God for His leadings, and His care of her. She thanked God for The Army and the opportunity the Organization had given her of carrying the Light to the Far East.

For the Welcome meeting at night the Citadel was packed to its utmost capacity. Colonel Dickerson spoke warm words of welcome to the Ensign on behalf of her Newfoundland comrades.

The words of greeting from representative speakers were interspersed with solos by Staff-Captain Bracey and Mrs. Ensign Mercer, and the united Bands also rendered some good musical items.

The Ensign who was most warmly received gave an interesting talk for upwards of an hour on her time spent in China and India during the past seven years. After spending some time in Peking, she was appointed to The Army's relief work, where there were some huge kitchens which served one meal a day to from 800 to 2,000 poor people. The Ensign's chief work was the investigation of relief. Her heart-touching accounts moved many to tears.

The Ensign is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures on her work in China and India, and will also be visiting many of the outside Corps.

ALL ROUND PROGRESS

GRAND BANK (Field-Major and Mrs. Sainsbury and Captain Barnes) — On November 20th we said farewell to Commandant and Mrs. Lodge after a stay of two years, during which many souls were saved and all branches of the Corps made progress. Then on November 28th we welcomed Field-Major and Mrs. Sainsbury, and God is blessing their efforts. The Home League put on a nice program which was enjoyed by all who attended. The Young People's Demonstration on Christmas night was splendidly successful. There was a full house, and the program was very much enjoyed. The school was very much enjoyed. January 31st, the Anniversary of the school was held. Hot supper was served. Following which the Young People's League gave a special program which was very much enjoyed. On February 21st and 22nd the annual Corps Tea took place. This event, is eagerly looked forward to and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent. The Young People's Work is progressing and quite a number of young people have given their hearts to Jesus. The Band also is doing well.

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER — **Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson** SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

ON THE TRAIN

Young Man Surrenders Liquor Bottle to Army Officer

While travelling to Bonavista with the Sub-Territorial Commander recently, Staff-Captain Earle was approached by a man whom he had known at Grand Falls years ago. The man related a sad story. It appeared that some time ago he fell into a pit and remained there for three days and nights before being discovered. At the hospital at Halifax, to which he was conveyed, it was discovered that his leg was very badly broken. After some weeks he so far recovered as to be able to return to Newfoundland. He had suffered so much, however, during the last few weeks that he decided to come to St. John's for an examination. He was informed that his leg was in a bad condition and was advised to return to the Hospital at Halifax where an amputation would be necessary. Before leaving St. John's the pain was so intense, that, although not a habitual drinker, he decided to get a "bottle" to help him forget his agony.

After hearing the story, the Staff-Captain pleaded with him to give up the drink, and the poor lad broke down and said, "The bottle is in my suitcase. Will you come and throw it away for me?" "I will, my lad," replied the Staff-Captain, and did so. As he was leaving the train the young man promised that as soon as he got to Halifax where he could attend a service he would give himself to God.

A WORD IN SEASON

Two Salvation Army Soldiers who lived in a certain town in Newfoundland were engaged in a shipbuilding yard where no smoking was allowed. A prominent citizen and trustee came along the road just outside the plant and was seen by the two comrades smoking. One said to the other, "He is taking out his pipe." The man overheard what the Salvationist said and on entering exclaimed, "And did you never smoke? If you did, how did you give it up?"

The two comrades told how they were once slaves to tobacco, but when they became followers of Jesus Christ He cleansed them from their sins, and also took away the desire for smoking.

About five months afterwards one of the Soldiers happened to pass by the trustee's dwelling and was invited in. With very great pleasure the man related how he had given up smoking ever since his conversation in the shipbuilding yard.

Heaven, Heaven must enter him. Before God can entrust us with the powers of the age to come, we must be fit persons to be endowed with such powers. Dynamite in the hands of a maniac is a menace to the community. The supreme madness is persistence in sin, and he who will not be cured of that frightful malady must be consigned to the madhouse for eternity.

For entrance into Heaven and for the enjoyment of the blessings, privileges, responsibilities, and powers of the life to come, Holiness is the essential.

The Lord's servant must not strive, but be gentle towards all, apt to teach, forbearing, in meekness correcting them that oppose themselves.

Meetings with the Northern Sealers

FINAL GATHERING CLOSSES AT 12.30 a.m., WITH SEVEN SEEKERS AT THE MERCY-SEAT

One Hundred Seekers Recorded at St. John's I Since the New Year

ST. JOHN'S I (Commandant and Mrs. Woodland) — We have registered over a hundred souls since the New Year. Two or three Enrolments have taken place and quite a few other comrades will take their stand as Soldiers on Easter Sunday. We have had the annual visit from the sealers, crowds of them being present every meeting during the week.

On Wednesday night our Corps Officers conducted a farewell meeting for these hardy sealers. Hundreds of them were present. Each comrade, before testifying, sang his favorite chorus. It was quite inspiring. We finished at 12.30, with seven of these northern sealers at the mercy-seat.

Sunday night nine others came forward for the blessing, one of them, a dear, old man of 69, who had, at one time in his life, spent six months in God's service and declared it was the best six months of his life. He intends that the remainder of his days will be spent for God.

Recently a commissioning of Local Officers took place. It was a very interesting and solemn service.

Charging the Locals to be true and faithful to their obligations, and reminding them of what their commission involved, and not to regard them only as a scrap of paper. The Songsters, after receiving their commission, sang very beautifully.

The most touching incident of the evening was when the Commandant announced that Sister Mrs. Jane Cousins of Gilbert Street, had retired as an active Local Officer, after forty years faithful service as a "War Cry" Sergeant, Penitent-form and Visiting Sergeant; and then presented her with an illuminated Retired Local's Certificate.

Mrs. Commandant Woodland spoke of the help and encouragement she had received from the other Locals of Old No. 1 Corps, during her Soldiership, of which she, with her husband, is now in charge.

Sergeant-Major Cooper, Recruiting-Sergeant Jonas Barter, Orderley-Sergeant, Eli Lewis, Young People's Sergeant Mrs. Tucker, Songster Kathleen Walton and Bandsman John Harding were also speakers during the evening. — O. I.

Safe in the Arms of Jesus

BROTHER C. THOMAS,

Grand Falls

Brother Charles Thomas was promoted to Glory on February 18th. Our comrade was sixty-one years of age, forty of which had been spent in the service of his God. He was converted in the revival that attended the beginning of The Army's work in Newfoundland and took his stand with the "first four" at Pilley's Island. He also fought loyally for many years at Tilt Cove and Beil Island and latterly at Grand Falls.

We laid him to rest with Army honors on February 20th. At the Memorial service on Sunday night a number of comrades spoke of the past life and last hours of our comrade. The Band and Songsters rendered suitable selections and Commandant March spoke effectively before the Prayer-meeting; fourteen seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The Commandant remarked in the Prayer-meeting that eleven years ago he had buried the father of Brother Thomas, a comrade who had died a triumphant death, and now the son of the promoted comrade was seen leading his own son, a boy of fifteen, to the Cross, thus uniting in a wonderful way the four generations at the mercy-seat. It was a scene long to be remembered. Pray for the sorrowing wife and son.

BROTHER JOHN R. CHAULK

Stanhope

Our ranks have again been broken by the passing of Brother John R. Chaulk. Our Brother was a sufferer for years, but he bore it very patiently and to the end maintained his faith in God. One could not visit him without coming away blessed and helped. Just before he passed away he said "Going home triumphant." Previous to his death he composed a song, that he desired to be sung at his Memorial service. The funeral service was conducted by Captain Goulding, of Lewisport, and the Memorial service by Captain King, the Corps Officer. We pray that God will sustain the bereaved.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

He who is wise will use the present to qualify for the life of the age to come.

And what is the qualification for entrance upon that life? It is Holiness. For sinners to enter Heaven would make hell of Heaven. It would make inevitable a repetition upon a limitless scale of the awful tragedy of sin.

That is why there must be a hell for the permanently impenitent. An eternal prison-house to receive the incorrigibly rebellious is an inescapable necessity for the well-being of the universe. Before man may enter



The Commissioner acknowledges the receipt of ten dollars sent anonymously from Cobourg for the relief of the miners in Britain.

Commandant Millar, Superintendent of the Working Men's Hostel in Toronto, was recently called to Sudbury to see his brother who was very ill. Before the Commandant reached his side, however, he had passed away. Our sympathy is extended to our comrade and the family circle.

The father of Staff-Captain Johnson, accountant of the Immigration Department in Montreal, recently passed away at Halifax. The Rev. David William Johnson was for seventeen years editor of the "Wesleyan." He was a prominent figure in the church and community in Nova Scotia and his fine Christian character made itself felt everywhere. Dr. Johnson was much interested in the work of The Army and was one of our warm friends. Our sympathy is extended to the Staff-Captain and others of the family.

In connection with the recent railway disaster at Drocourt, Ont., The Army was on the job when the injured were brought to Larry Sound from the scene of the accident. Captain Arthur Calvert helped to carry some of the people off the train and into the hospital. He also visited the wife and mother of the engineer on train No. 4, who was badly hurt.

Ensign A. Tovey, of the Migration Department, recently conducted a party of immigrants to Canada on the "Athenia." This is the Ensign's first visit to Canada. He is returning to the Old Country to take an appointment in the Belfast office of the Migration Department.

At the opening of the Prince Edward Island Provincial Legislature, The Salvation Army was represented by Adjutant and Mrs. Martin, the Corps Officers at Charlottetown.

Adjutant Bexton, of Kitchener, is operating a system of relief for the poor and hungry which is meeting the need in that city. Those in the unfortunate position of having to ask for food are supplied with meal tickets which are honored at local restaurants. The Army guaranteeing payment. The demand for relief has been fairly heavy during the past winter, the Adjutant states. Every Tuesday clothing is given out at the Citadel to needy people, chiefly to men leaving the city to look for work.

Our sympathy is extended to Captain Burns, of the Office Staff, Grace Hospital, Windsor, whose mother passed away recently in Bowmanville.

Field-Major Chaplin, who has rendered splendid service as an Army Officer for many years, has come to the time of retirement. The Field-Major has been the Matron of the Women's Receiving Home in Toronto for some time past.

Our sympathy is extended to Captain McCulloch, of Norwich, whose mother passed away recently in Toronto.

Mrs. Colonel Millner sailed from
(Continued at foot of col. 2)



SERGEANT C. LE CRAS, Sydney

Sydney Corps has lost another faithful warrior in the person of Sergeant Le Cras who has been a Soldier for more than thirty years. For a number of years he has held the position of Color-Sergeant and organist.

He was a splendid type of Salvationist, loved and respected by all who



Sergeant Charles Le Cras, Sydney

knew him, for his godly life. Our Comrade had been in apparent good health of late and even on the day of his home-going he went about his work as usual. But in the evening the Call came very suddenly and our Comrade left the ranks below to join the ransomed throng above.

On a recent Sunday night, he, with two other comrades sang "The new, new song. I can sing it now with the ransomed throng." He now sings the new song with the ransomed ones in

that beautiful city called Heaven.

Brigadier Knight conducted the funeral service, assisted by Ensign Hiscott and Captain Adcock. Ensign Howlett (a former Corps Officer) gave a short address.

The service was held from St. Andrews (United) Church, our own hall not being large enough to accommodate the large number that desired to attend.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, March 20th. Corps Sergeant-Major McLean, the Corps Secretary and Bandmaster, and Sister Mrs. McLean, spoke of our late Comrade's godly life and faithful service. The service was an impressive one and two souls were at the cross ere the meeting closed.—M.A.

SERGEANT THOMAS PELL, Ottawa I

Ottawa I has laid to rest another Soldier in the person of Sergeant Thomas Pell, who, after a lengthy illness, was called home on March 31st.

For many years our comrade has been Orderly-Sergeant, and always had a pleasant smile and hearty handshake for all. The funeral service was held on April 2nd, Ensign Falle conducting the service at the home, while Major Best was in charge of the service at the Citadel. We are praying for the many loved ones in their sorrow.—S.N.

BROTHER J. PECKHAM, St. John IV

On Thursday afternoon, April 3rd, the Call to Higher Service came to Brother Joseph Peckham, one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps who for a number of years held the position of drummer. The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant Pearo.

Our prayers are with those who mourn.

THE SIEGE OF TORONTO

(Continued from page 9)

and Mrs. Maxwell were once more on the warpath, the Riverdale Corps being the scene of operations.

The interest aroused by the Siege was manifest by the splendid congregation. The Band and Songsters were out in full strength and did fine service. Adjutant McLean and Ensign Hayward, the Corps Officers, and Captain Maxwell, with a Brigade of women Cadets also assisted.

The burning exhortation of our Leader stirred the comrades to reconsecration of themselves to the War.

Interest was magnificently sustained for the second night of the Campaign. The hall was full, and Band and Songsters were again on lead in force. Unfortunately, our Leader was indisposed, and after reaching the hall, it was thought advisable that he return home, especially in view of the important Founders' Centenary meeting being held the following night. Mrs. Maxwell nobly substituted for the Commissioner and a hearty meeting ensued.

During the evening encouraging announcements were made concerning progress of the Siege—42 had surrendered in the Commissioner's meetings; 44 were forward at West Toronto; 20 at Rowntree for the two meetings, conducted by Staff-Captain Ham and Cadets. The Staff-Captain also related how a Lithuanian had come forward at Toronto, who had only twice been in a Protestant meeting, and who was quite ignorant of spiritual things. After patient and kindly counsel, the light broke upon

NORWAY'S ROYAL MARRIAGE

Greetings from the General

On the occasion of the marriage of H.R.H. Prince Olaf of Norway to H.R.H. Princess Martha of Sweden, the General sent the following telegram to the Crown Prince:

On behalf of the Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army throughout the world, I send you Royal Hignness and the Princess sincere congratulations on this happy occasion. We wish to unite with your splendid people in expressing high regard and affectionate appreciation of your unflinching large-hearted sympathy and benevolence. We pray that the Lord God who we serve may be your strength and joy, and that long life may be vouchsafed you both, and continual experience of His favor.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
General.

It is interesting to recall that King Haakon of Norway, father of the Royal bridegroom, is the only monarch who has attended an Army meeting. In 1909, with the Prime Minister and the Bishop of Christiania, His Majesty attended the Founder's lecture at the Norwegian capital, and he himself took up the collection in the Royal box.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

At Quebec

The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Henry was greatly looked forward to by the comrades of Quebec.

For this occasion the Y.W.C.A. hall was secured, and Colonel Wm. Wood honored us with his presence as chairman.

Although a forty-mile an hour gale with snow was raging, a good number gathered to hear the Colonel's lecture. Miss Charlotte Boon officiated at the piano.

Double Memorial Service

OTTAWA I (Ensign and Mrs. Falle)—A double Memorial service was held recently for our late comrades Sergeant J. Pell and Brother M. Montgomery. During the service several comrades spoke of the lives of our promoted comrades. Ensign Falle also spoke, bearing witness to the sterling worth of two faithful Soldiers. Suitable music was rendered by the Band, Songsters, and Male Voice Party.—S.M.

Married Couple Enrolled

BRIDGETOWN (Ensign Beaumont, Lieutenant Snow)—The Easter meetings were well attended and were featured by special Easter singing. On Monday night a program was given including a Service of Song entitled "The Old, Old Story," which was enjoyed by all present. On Thursday, April 4th, we had a visit from Brigadier Tilley. In the afternoon the Brigadier held a meeting with the boys and girls and gave them an interesting talk. One girl came forward. A good crowd turned out to the Salvation meeting at night. During this service the Brigadier enrolled a husband and wife as Soldiers, and three young people sought the Saviour.

his darkened soul.

A useful testimony period was led by Captain Lorimer, several of the men Cadets testifying deftly. One had just commemorated his second spiritual birthday; a veteran claimed to have been converted forty-four years.

An incident in the Life of Christ was made the basis of Mrs. Maxwell's stirring address, and in the Prayer-meeting conducted by Staff-Captain Ham two surrendered.

An Easter Offering

CORNWALL (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)—We had a special Good-Friday service entitled "The seven last sayings on the Cross," which was very impressive. Easter Sunday was a triumphant day with record congregations. In the afternoon service

Fourteen Seekers

[By Wire]

COCHRANE — The Revival Fire has caught us here in Cochrane. Since March 21st we have had fourteen conversions and are believing for more.—Captain W. Yurgensen.

an Easter offering of eggs was given by the Young People. A large number was gathered which will be taken to the Old Folks Home; each one bears an Easter message from the giver. At night God's Spirit was present and one dear lad came back to God. We have recently enrolled five new Soldiers.—Cor. Holden.

(Continued from col. 1)

Liverpool on April 5th, with a party of immigrants for the Land of the Maple.

Major Beer, of the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, has received word that his brother passed away recently in the Old Land. We extend our sympathy to the Major.

We sympathize also with Mrs. Brigadier Green, whose sister died suddenly in the Old Land.



WELLAND HAS A BAND

Seventeen Players Commissioned
—Four Women Instrumentalists

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Powell)—Let the good news go forth—Welland has a Band of seventeen players, all commissioned. Saturday, March 9th, saw the commissioning take place, when Brigadier Macdonald was present, accompanied by Staff-Captain Riches.

After a short address by the Brigadier and some testimonies led by the Staff-Captain, the Brigadier handed the commissions to the Bandmen. The Band at present is under the leadership of Captain Powell. The Deputy-Bandmaster is Ernest Williams; the Band Secretary, Russell Fritz; the Band Sergeant, James Brockbank, while Thomas W. Polard is Color-Sergeant.

All the players are not men! We have four Sisters. The Band has visited and played at Niagara Falls No. 1 Corps, St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Bridgeburg, and also several villages outside of Welland, Salem, Fenwick, Port Robinson, and Fonthill.

We have much to thank God for; not only has He blessed us with a Band, but souls have been saved.—Corres. R. Russell.

Bandmaster Ferneyhough, of Glace Bay, is rejoicing in the fact that four Young People's Band lads have just been transferred to the Senior Roll and have taken their places in the "Big Band."

In connection with "Music Week" in Montreal the Citadel Band gave a program, arranged by Bandmaster Coombs, and many choice selections from The Army's journals were rendered a splendid audience being present.

"REJUVENATION"

An Army "Come Back" Scene Witnessed in the Congress Hall, Clapton

For long the unorthodox has provided a keynote for Army operations, and this was again demonstrated on a recent Thursday, in the Congress Hall, Clapton, when the United Holiness meeting was the scene of an Army "come back." He was a great figure, a striking personality, a leading Officer of bygone days, beloved by many of those of the older Salvationists who were present — no less a person than Mr. Thomas Coombs, "better known and so much the more easily called Commissioner Coombs" said Commissioner Jeffries, in introducing the visitor.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Maxwell), who was acclaimed in a deafening roar, offered his welcome to the one-time British Commissioner, and, with Commissioner Jeffries, spoke of the hallowed memories of the past and expressed many hopes and aspirations for the future.

Mr. Coombs, virile and almost more youthful than ever, quickly seized the attention of the crowd, an unusually large one, which had gathered, in some cases to pay tribute, others perhaps curious, and his initial words by way of replying to the wonderful welcome accorded him were heartfelt and touching. The address dealt skilfully and plainly with present-day demands, needs, and desires, and the direct operation of the Divine will

(Continued at foot of col. 3)

Our Musical Fraternity



Musical Night at Peterboro

THE COMMISSIONER Presides over a Splendid Program of Music and Song

CAN you forget Monday, April 1st? Many folks will remember it on account of the weather. My, what a terrible day it was. No doubt many thought it too stormy to venture out, so tuned in and listened to the radio and enjoyed what they heard. However, I venture to say that the splendid crowd that filled the Peterboro Temple, and listened to the splendid program given by the Band, Songsters and Y.P. Singing Company will not forget the 1st of April and the pleasant and profitable hour.

The Commissioner presided, and a tip-top chairman he made. The first

were not behind the Band in providing very interesting items. Their songs were good and certainly blessed everyone present. The organ and piano duet was a treat. A piano trio, given by three members of the Songster Brigade, proved to be something new to the Commissioner. He has travelled much, but stated it was the first piano trio he had ever heard. It is putting it mild to say it was good. Songster Mrs. Shadgett sang a very appropriate solo, "Abide with me."

I must not overlook the Young People's Band. They played a march and it was bubbling over with vim and pep, just like the young Band-

Get "In The Firing Line"

for the
SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

With "CONQUERING FAITH" and "VISIONS" of Victory, "GIRD YOUR ARMOUR ON," and "FIRE AWAY," so that The Army can "CARRY ON!"

note struck was a song selected by the Commissioner and heartily sung by the congregation, the Band accompanying. Bandman Wells followed on with a suitable Bible reading. The congregation then listened to a short, but a very interesting, address by the Commissioner—"Music in the Soul." The Band rendered a number of excellent selections and marches. I might say the saxophone quartet was greatly appreciated, also the vocal song by the Band, set to the tune of "Annie Laurie," delighted the listeners. The Songsters, under the baton of Songster-Leader Smith,

lads themselves. What a clap the people gave them!

The Young People's Singing Company is a splendid company of girls with splendid voices. They sang in a most effective way, cheering everyone present.

An item not on the program, but rung in just at the right time, was a duet by Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell. The expression of the congregation was that it was delightful.

Right through the program the Commissioner kept the interest high, working in a little story or chorus just at the right place.—H.R.

DOVERCOURT SONGSTER BRIGADE'S ANNUAL

The Dovercourt Songsters held their annual social on Monday, March 11th. Lt.-Colonel McAmmond and Major and Mrs. McElhiney were present. During the evening a few words were spoken by the Colonel as working in holy harmony, and by Major McElhiney who spoke helpfully. Adjutant W. B. Jones also spoke a few words expressing appreciation of the Songsters' work in the past year. Songster Leader C. McElhiney presented to Bandmaster Pearce, on behalf of the Brigadier, a brief case in appreciation of his services as Leader last year.

On Thursday, March 21st, the Songsters made a visit to Mount Dennis and gave a program in aid of the Corps there.

What Corps will come to the help of a smaller "Brother"? Captain Broom, of Oakville, reports that he has a Bandman ready to assume duties in the Band—as soon as the instrument is forthcoming. The Captain would very much appreciate the donation of a trombone.

SPECIAL VISIT OF OSHAWA BAND TO YORKVILLE

Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21.

FESTIVALS—Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The presentation of new instruments to Yorkville Band will take place on Sunday afternoon, when Mr. C. L. Burton will preside, and Mr. Frank Sharpe will make the presentation.

KEEP THESE DATES OPEN

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST:
"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$..... (or my property, known as No., in the City or Town of), to be used and applied by them to their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,

"I bequeath to Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$..... to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in Rescue (or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—

COMMISSIONER MAXWELL,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2.

QUERIES AND OBSERVATIONS

By Territorial Bandmaster Punchard

Is a bass drummer of any use in a band except when the Band is marching on the street?

This question occurred to me at a festival when listening to a Band and watching the drummer during the playing of a march. The march in question required a steady pace, and the Band started it so, but before it had proceeded far the drummer took control!

As far as I could judge he never once looked at the Bandmaster. Why should he? Wasn't it a march they were playing and wasn't he the drummer? I felt like going and pushing his drum over. Nothing less would have attracted his attention. The march gained speed until it became almost a scramble, and the patient Bandmaster obediently followed the tempo which was set by the drummer, whose face bore that look of self-satisfaction which clearly showed that he was proud of his drumming feat.

Oh, to have had five minutes with that drummer!

Why do some Bandmen think it necessary to adorn their fingers with rings (wedding rings excepted) and their waistcoats with gold chains when in uniform?

Rather like gilding the lily, isn't it? Don't do it. Jewellery and The Army uniform do not go well together. The two things don't fit. After all, isn't it merely silly show? What would Bandmen say if the Songster Sisters started to wear ear-

rings. They would get a shock, as would the people in the congregation. But where is the difference? One can be plain (in one's attire) and yet pleasant (to the eye).

What should we think if we saw bandmen of the military bands with their tunics unbuckled when on duty? And I wonder what the Officers or the Bandmaster of the band would say?

Perhaps that's best left to the imagination. But how often does one see the smart appearance of a Band spoiled entirely by men who are too indifferent to give attention to a matter of such apparently small importance.

Bandmen should remember much of a Band's good playing is discounted by slovenly or untidy appearance.

(Continued from col. 1)

shown in effect upon the daily and somewhat mundane routine of life.

"Let there be no splitting of hairs on the matter of doctrines and of this 'ism,' and that," said the speaker, emphasizing the need for a definite, clear-cut, simple faith.

The singing of Mr. Coombs and in company with Colonel Pugmire made a direct appeal to the congregation, and with the invitation a number of seeking, weary souls were found making their way to the mercy-seat—truly an impressive seal upon a wonderful meeting.

Commissioner and Mrs. Jeffries, assisted by the Training Garrison Staff and Cadets, combined to make a worthy occasion a real, living "rejuvenation" for many Salvationists of all ranks.—H. T. S.

AT BURWASH PRISON FARM

A Good Work in Progress—
Helpful Easter Meetings

The Easter week-end meetings at Burwash Prison Farm were conducted by Major Thompson. On Sunday morning a very helpful and blessed service was conducted with the inmates of Camp No. 6. At the conclusion of the Major's address twelve men raised their hands to signify their desire to serve God.

In the afternoon the Young People welcomed the Major at the Company meeting. At the end of the lesson review they all joined in celebrating Major Thompson's birthday and a number of cents were deposited in the birthday box by the Major, which



Mr. Fairful, Superintendent of
Burwash Prison Farm

considerably helped the finances.

A large congregation met in the Auditorium of the Main Camp at night. A choir of over thirty voices under the tuition of Mr. Fairful, the Superintendent, assisted.

Mrs. Commandant Tuck read ap-

CHEERING THE SICK

MIDLAND (Captain and Mrs. Dickenson)—On Good Friday, Captain Dickenson put on a Lantern service which was well attended and very much enjoyed. Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Band, and God's presence was very much felt. We had a novelty nest and every one was to bring an egg with a text written upon it. There was a great response and the eggs were distributed among the sick. The Life-Saving Scouts are doing well; new members are coming along and we trust before long to have a large Troop.—H. Bates.

appropriate Scripture portions, and the Superintendent welcomed the Major, who suitably replied, and then gave an address on "The Risen Saviour."

Monday was a very stormy day and it meant enduring hardness as good Soldiers to cover the distance from the Officers' Quarters to Camp No. 2 where the Major was announced to give his lecture, "One Hundred Thousand Miles with the Common People." Upwards of two hundred people greeted the Major and listened to deep interest to his enlightening and instructive lecture.

Commandant and Mrs. Tuck are doing a splendid work among the prisoners here. They love their work, and the respect shown them by the prisoners is evidence that they are doing it in a very acceptable manner.

From the Superintendent down one hears nothing but praise for the able manner in which our comrades are ministering to the spiritual needs of the inmates of this great institution.

The Commandant and his wife speak in the highest terms of the assistance given them so willingly by the Superintendent.

"TILL DEATH US DO PART"

Hallelujah Wedding at Parry
Sound

A very interesting event took place on April 2nd, when Sister Laura Wood and Brother Cecil Woodcock were married in the Parry Sound Citadel. This was the first Hallelujah wedding in Parry Sound for over twenty-five years and the hall was filled to capacity.

The service commenced at 7 o'clock with a song and prayer by Mrs.

TRAINING GARRISON
SPECIALS

WYCHWOOD (Ensign and Mrs. Murgatroyd)—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ham, Sergeant Royle, and the "Ready for Anything" Brigade of Cadets began their part in the Siege of Toronto at Wychwood on Easter Sunday. The day's fighting started with a rousing Open-air, followed by a Holiness meeting conducted by the Staff-Captain. In the afternoon a special service was put on by the Cadets, entitled: "The Bank Cheque." The



Commandant
and Mrs. Tuck.
The Commandant
is Chaplain of
Burwash Prison
Farm

Captain Calvert. Captain Calvert performed the wedding ceremony, which was marked with great solemnity. Following the wedding ceremony Mrs. Captain Calvert sang a solo, after which Captain Calvert wished the newly-married couple much blessing on behalf of the comrades and friends of the Corps. A reception was afterwards held in the home of the bride's parents, Sergeant-Major

evening service was indeed a heart-searching one; Mrs. Ham gave the address and we believe many hearts were stirred. We were sorry that Ensign Murgatroyd was unable to be present on account of illness—"Mackey."

and Mrs. Wood. Brother and Sister Woodcock will shortly take up their residence at Oshawa.

The Salvation Army Trade Department

BOOKS: "Of making many books there is no end." But what blessings have come through the reading of good books! Do you possess or have you read the following volumes found in The Salvation Army Red Hot and Warriors Library, as listed? Look over these titles and send along your order for any with which you are unacquainted.

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We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Under such conditions, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Colonel Morehen, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel Denbigh, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

READER, Frank—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man please communicate. His last known address was Orono, Ontario. His brother in Canada, Bridgshire is anxious to hear from him. 17368

HYNDMAN, William; Alias Wilkie—Age about 40 or 50 years. Hairdresser by occupation, but took up farm work during the summer months. When last heard of in 1912 he was in Smith's Fall, Ontario. 17394

STUCKI, Rudolph—Age 23 years, black hair, brown eyes, born in Switzerland. When last heard of was working for the Canadian National Railway. His mother received a card from him dated September, 1923, from General Delivery, North Bay, Ontario. Mother in Switzerland and anxious for news. 17397

COLE, William—Age 41 years, medium height, blue eyes, medium complexion. Was in the Army but returned to Canada after Armistice. Any news will be greatly appreciated by his Aunt in the Old Country. 17400

SARGENT, Alexander—He is 32 years of age, height 5 ft. 6 ins., brown hair, and eyes, dark complexion. Native of County, England. He is now in St. John, N.B. Mother very anxious for news. 17404

STEWART, Douglas—Age 27 years, height 5 ft. 10 ins., weight 170 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, single, occupation marine fitter. Last heard of two years ago at Windsor, Ontario. Slight difference in speech. Brother enquiring. 17408

QUIGLEY, James—Age 21 years, height 5 ft. 7 ins., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Railway laborer. Native of County Sligo, Ireland. Left for Canada 1913, and it is thought he went to Montreal. 17408

QUIGLEY, John—Age 19 years, height 5 ft. 8 ins., brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion. Farm laborer. Native of Sligo, Ireland. Went with brother to Toronto. Charlton, presume to farm in Montreal. 17408

FOX, John—Age about 58 years, height 5 ft. 7 ins., sandy hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Preston, prior by occupation. 17413

TRAVERS, Terence James—Age 22 years, medium height, fair hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Born in London, England. Last heard of in Montreal. 17421

WHITE, William—Dark brown, curly hair, blue eyes. Has scar left side of face. Age about 29 years, height 6 ft. 2 ins., when last heard of he was at Ford Plant in 1923. Mother in Toronto very anxious for news. 17421

TILLEY, Joseph—Age about 28 years, height 5 ft. 10 ins., grey eyes, dark complexion. Last heard of in Sudbury, Ontario. Sister enquiring. 17444

STANLEY, Charles William Stuart—He was last heard of in North Bay, age about 34 years, height 5 ft. 7 ins., fair hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Has scar on left shin and knee. Should this man please communicate. 17442

ERHRLICH, Karl—Age 33 years, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark brown hair, dark complexion. Born in Russia. Wife anxious for news. 17429

HANLEY, Mr. F.—Age about 77 years, last heard of in Hamilton, Ontario. His daughter is very anxious to hear from him. 17486

LEWIS, John E.—When last heard of he was in the Salvation Army in Bermuda, but left there for the United States in 1927. It is thought that he is in Ontario somewhere. 17487

WOLSTERHOLME, Herbert—Age 45, height 5 ft. 8 ins., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Plating, Manchester, from London. 17441

WILLIAMSON, Edward Field, Jr.—Age 35, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Chemist and Optician by occupation. Sometimes known as Teddy or Ted Mann. 17472

GROOM, John—Age 36 years, height 5 ft. 9 ins., black hair, dark eyes, and complexion. Native of Shavington, nr. Market Drayton. He left the Clarke Lumber Co. Ltd. in April, 1924. 17480

WHITEHEAD, Baden—Or "Bert"—Age 28 years, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, dark complexion. Native of Manchester, England. Has been missing about seven weeks. 17481

WILKINS, William—Winston—Has been missing since October 25th. Height about 5 ft. 8 ins., rather slight, but muscular. Medium complexion, good teeth, grey blue eyes, brown hair, usually dark, but light style. When left home he was wearing

LION-HEARTED HERALDS

Silent Workers are doing Deeds of Valor—Two Valiants Unearthed—"The War Cry" and Self-Denial

FROM time to time one hears of little-known deeds of valor by lion-hearted heralds. Sometimes such items reach the den by sheer accident; sometimes an alert comrade



Brother Anger, Dunnville

sends us a note telling of some such deed of valor.

To the latter we are indebted for the accompanying picture of Brother Anger, of Dunnville, who our corres-

a dark hued tweed suit, brown oxford, grey tweed cap and possibly a raincoat. Parents anxious for news. 17482

MORRIS, Joseph Arthur Ernest—Age about 43, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair. Height about 6 ft. 11½ ins. Missing about four months, wife anxious to hear from him. 17483

RUSSELL, Charles—Age 40, height 5 ft. 6 ins., dark hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Painter by occupation. Irish by birth. Last known address, Care of General Delivery, Toronto, Ontario. 17483

OSBORNE, Alfred William—Mother of this man is very anxious to hear from him. Age 33, height 5 ft. 7 ins., dark

Mr. Christopher Glimms (Home of Industry, Elm Street, Toronto), wishes to hear from, or about, his nephew, William Henry Christopher Nelson. Last heard of in 1915. Was then a fireman on C.P.R., at North Bay. 17483

hair, and eyes, fair complexion. Engaged in farm work. Born in Christchurch, Hants. Last known address was Port Colbourne, Ontario. 17503

BOURNE, Herbert Leonard—Or Howe, age about 50, height 5 ft. 10 ins., weight about 160 pounds. Left for Vancouver what may have come back to live in Ontario. 17517

MARRIOTT, Horace—Age 75, resident for about 30 years in India, then came to Canada. Would most likely be working on the land. Good news. 17520

SNYDER, Joseph—Age 28, height 5 ft. 4 ins., dark brown hair, dark complexion. Born in Russia. Wife anxious for news. 17529

ADJUS, Ole Bendiks—Age about 42 years; single; served in Great War; when last heard of, about three years ago, owned a farm. 17515

POWELL, Louise—Left England about 27 years ago. Son Walter Storey Powell, whose picture appears, taken when five

years of age, has been in Canada 16 years. Anyone knowing Mrs. Powell's whereabouts please communicate.

McCAUSLAND, Susan Elizabeth—Left Belfast about 1923. Any information please communicate to Women's Social Office, 20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

pendent informs us, sold 200 copies of the Easter "War Cry"—a deed this surely which merits special mention.

And then, a comrade Officer in the den who was specialising in the North end of Toronto during the Siege, heard about a worthy of Bedford Park who has also been doing things at this Corps.

Push the White-Winger

It appears that he has sold no fewer than three hundred and twenty-one—yes, we had better spell that out; it's worth it—Easter specials.

Now 321 "War Crys" take some disposing of, do they not? And our comrade, and his comrade herald to whom we referred earlier, deserve praise, and we willingly give it. May it encourage them to more such enterprising efforts to push the white-winger.

Effective Aid

And now; they are beginning to talk about Self-Denial. How time flies! More about this later; but in the meantime don't forget that the "War Cry" and its informative pages are of effective aid in the effort. Verb sap.

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—C. M. RISING.

PEEDERSEN, Martha Othilia—Born in Ydby, Denmark 1900, July 23rd, medium height, blonde, bobbed hair and blue eyes. Was doing office work in Denmark in 1927; also servant maid in 1928. Left Denmark May, 1928. Supposed to be in Canada. Brother enquires.

ROLFE, Mrs. Mary—Late of Plumstead, Kent, supposed to be a Salvation Army Soldier in Toronto. Nephew H. Wilkie enquiring.

JOHNSTON, Mrs. Emily—Age about 45; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; dark hair, blue eyes; dark complexion. Has a daughter a Salvationist. When last heard of, in 1925, was living at 312 Bech Avenue, Toronto. Brother enquires.

MANUEL, Mrs. John—Last heard of five years ago. She was at that time living in Montreal.

CRAIG, Mrs. George, nee Foster—Age about 50 years; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; brown hair; grey eyes; Canadian; missing about six months. Occupation waitress; husband has died, and there is property left.

LINDSAY, Isa, or Sayers—Last address Rosedale, Toronto; age about 25 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; domestic service. Scotch.

TAYLOR, Mrs. Francis, nee Fannie Smith—Age 34; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; light brown hair; fair complexion; blue eyes. Has a little girl, Helen, with her. May be in title of Oxford. Last heard of in Oshawa.

JACKSON, Mrs. Mitten, nee Grace Avery—Last heard of in Toronto, where she was living at 76 Hamilton Avenue. She may be in Hamilton, Ontario. Mother enquires.

A CALL ANSWERED

OSHAWA (Field-Major and Mrs. Osbourn)—Our last Home League Sale was a success, which encourages us to carry on. We helped some suffering ones this Winter with relief and have also heard and answered the call from our comrades the miners, by sending a donation of ten dollars.

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS"

CHATHAM, N.E. (Captain Miles, Lieutenant Fyke)—On Easter Sunday the services were led by Mrs. Commandant Speller, whose soulful singing, combined with her messages from God's Word, brought much light and blessing. "The Challenge of the Cross" was effectively rendered on Monday night, to an appreciative audience.

COLONEL AND MRS. TAYLOR: Fenelon Falls, Sun., April 21.

COLONEL ADEY: Dartmouth, Thurs., April 18; Halifax II, Fri., April 19; Halifax I, Sat., April 20; Halifax (Young People's Day), Sun., April 21; Halifax I, Mon., April 22 (Young People's Demonstration).

LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Toronto I, Fri., April 19; Orangeville, Sun., April 21; Swansea, Tues., April 23; Toronto I, Fri., April 26; Mimico, Sun., April 28.

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Nanapanee, Fri., April 19; Pictou, Sat., April 20; Belleville, Sun., April 21; Trenton, Mon., April 22; Montreal I, Thurs., April 25; Montreal VII, Fri., April 26; Montreal, V, Sun., April 28; Verdun, Tues., April 20.

BRIGADIER BURTON: Wingham, Sat., April 20; Clinton, Mon., April 22; London II, Thurs., April 25; Mount Forest, Sat., Sun., April 27-28; Owen Sound, Mon., April 29.

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Whitney Pier, Thurs., April 18; New Waterford, Sat., Sun., April 20-21; Sydney, Sat., Sun., April 27-28; North Sydney, Tues., April 30.

BRIGADIER TILLEY: Windsor, Thurs., April 18; Halifax II, Fri., April 19; Halifax I, Sat., Mon., April 20-22; Parrabro, Sat., Sun., April 27-28; Springhill, Mon., April 29; Oxford, Tues., April 30.

MAJOR CAMERON: Campbellton, Fri., Sun., April 19-21; St. John IV, Sat., Sun., April 27-28.

MAJOR McELHINEY: Yorkville, Sat., Sun., April 20-21.

MAJOR OWEN: Cobalt, Fri., April 19; Hallowbury, Sat., Sun., April 20-21; Sudbury, Thurs., Fri., April 25-26; Chapeau, Sat., Sun., April 27-28.

MAJOR THOMPSON: Brantford, Sun., April 21.

MAJOR SPARKS: Toronto I, Fri., April 19; Orangeville, Sun., April 21; Lisgar Street, Wed., April 24; Toronto I, Fri., April 26; Long Branch, Sun., April 28.

STAFF-CAPTAIN KEITH: Nanapanee, Fri., April 19; Pictou, Sat., April 20; Belleville, Sun., April 21; Trenton, Mon., April 22; Verdun, Wed., April 24; Montreal VII, Fri., April 26; Verdun, Sun., April 28; Montreal I, Tues., April 30.

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COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto I—Fri., April 26.

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THE COMMIS-
SIONER'S S.D.
MESSAGE

(See page 8)

THE WAR CRY

THE SIEGE
OF
TORONTO

(See pages 9 and 10)

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

No. 2323. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, APRIL 20th, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Excellent Work Done

CHARLESTON (Captain R. Pelly)—The Home League recently held a Sale of Work and tea which proved to be very successful, and a good sum was realized. Although formed only about three months ago, and with but a small membership, they have done excellent work and great things can be expected from them because each member has the cause at heart.

A New Guard Troop

WELLINGTON (Ensign J. Brown)—We are doing our best in this corner of the vineyard for the extension of God's Kingdom. A Life-Saving Guard Troop has been started. Recently a spiritual meeting was held for them, and five of the Guards gave their hearts to God.

Eighteen Seek Liberty

HUMBERMOUTH (Ensign and Mrs. Mason)—We are glad to report that the soul-saving work is still going on. A few Sunday nights ago, eight came forward and claimed Salvation and Sunday we rejoiced over ten more coming into the light.—E.E.

The Fire is Burning

TRITON (Adjutant and Mrs. Porter)—The fire still burns at this Corps, and souls are being saved. In almost every meeting there are seekers for Salvation or Sanctification. Captain Rideout, recently visited the Outpost and conducted three services, and three souls surrendered. Twenty converts are ready for enrolment. Since last August when this Corps was opened, some forty souls have come into the light.

Salvation for Youth and Age

ROCKY HARBOUR (Captain Wheeler)—In a recent Sunday night meeting, two little girls came forward while we were singing the closing chorus. While we sang "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," two young women followed. Since then many others have come into the light. In a recent Holiness meeting, while one of the brothers who had recently given his heart to God was testifying, his father of 78 years rose and came to the mercy-seat. God gloriously saved him, and he now gives a glowing testimony.

Hard Fighting Wins

HARRY'S HARBOUR (Lieutenant Rodway)—After much hard fighting we have had the joy of seeing five backsliders return to God. God's Spirit is surely at work and we are praying and believing for a mighty outpouring in the near future.

Ten in Two Weeks

CHARLOTTETOWN (Captain Cumbly)—We have had the joy of seeing ten souls come forward during the last two weeks. Two Soldiers were recently enrolled, and another enrolment is to be held in the near future.—Eugene Penney, C.S.-M.

Small But Mighty

KINGWELL—The Home League Sale and tea netted the sum of \$70, and great credit is due the hard-working and faithful little group of eight members. It is encouraging, however, to note that their numbers are increasing. Arrangements are now in hand for the renovation of the Citadel.

A QUEEN CITY STIR-UP

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and Headquarters' Officers Lead Rousing Siege Campaigns at Various City Corps — Strenuous Efforts Result in Glorious Victories

THE Chief Secretary led the attack in the Parliament Street Citadel on April 4-5. He was assisted by a Brigade of women Cadets on the Friday—veritable fire-brands! Five captures from the enemy was the result of this effort.

Toronto 1 was the battlefield last week-end. The Colonel was accompanied by Mrs. Henry and Major and Mrs. Bristow. Again five prisoners were taken. One was an ex-Bandsman. Another was a woman whose husband had been saved in a previous meeting. No wonder the fire spreads so quickly, when converts, strong in their new-found Salvation, broadcast the good tidings. Another soul was won for God at this Corps in a Siege meeting held by Lt.-Colonel Attwell.

The Field-Secretary and Mrs. Taylor too, have been on the war-path. North Toronto was the scene of operations for the week-end of April 7-8, and one soul was won for God. Another seeker was registered at West Toronto on Tuesday.

41 Seekers at West Toronto

At West Toronto the specials who should have led the meetings were unable to come owing to sickness. Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon carried on, therefore, and a most wonderful outpouring of the Spirit was experienced. During the week the Bandmaster and some of the Bandsmen had visited a backslider and prayed for two hours in his house in an endeavor to get him to return to God. He would not yield, but another man who lived there got saved and the Bandmaster and those with him reconsecrated themselves to God. Feeling convinced that he should make a public reconsecration in the hall, the Bandmaster knelt at the altar in the Sunday morning meeting and thirty-four of the Corps comrades followed his example.

The Siege spirit has got hold of the comrades here and after the meeting several went off to visit a backslider, willing to forego their dinner in order to win a soul.

At night six seekers came to the penitent-form.

The Siege Spirit

Colonel Hargrave led the forces at Dovercourt during the last week-end of the Siege. Ensign Tovey assisted in the meetings. One seeker came forward in the evening meeting. The enrolment by the Colonel of eleven Junior Soldiers in the afternoon, is evidence of the progress being made by this Corps.

Lt.-Colonel Jennings led the Yorkville Soldiers to the attack over the week-end, and reports victory on that front. One convert, a backslider for many months, had been stirred by the words of his little son. The lad is an Army Scout. Just before his father left for meeting, he said, "Dad, I want you to get saved before you come home. I'll pray for you!" The lad's prayers were answered! One young boy went fishing in the meeting. He tackled one of his chums and had the joy of bringing him to the

Saviour. The Holy Spirit convicted a young Swiss woman, who could not speak a word of English, and she, too, found Salvation in this meeting.

Two souls were won at Riverdale on Sunday, April 7th, when the meetings were led by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore were at West Toronto for two nights, and there two captures were made. The first Sunday's services at Riverdale were led by Staff-Captain Porter, and four prisoners were taken.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, with the Training Garrison Staff and Cadets, were in the thickest of the fight during the Siege. Wherever

"Count your blessings,
Name them one by one,
And it will surprise you—"

How many hundred reasons
you have why you should help
in the

SELF-DENIAL EFFORT

they went—and they labored on many sectors of the front—they met with success. A number of Siege choruses had been prepared and these were utilized to great advantage. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, assisted by Captain Lorimer and a Brigade of men Cadets, led the attack in the Lisgar Street Corps during the Easter week-end. The early morning march was attended by about sixty comrades, who returned to the hall for Knee-drill. At night eight prisoners were taken.

At the Temple

Twelve captures was the result of the fight during the opening days of the Siege at the Toronto Temple. The attack was led on by Major and Mrs. McElhiney. One young fellow who had never before taken his stand for God, sought the Saviour and returned every night the following week to witness to the fact. A woman—the mother of seven children and in destitute circumstances—found the Saviour. That very evening a hamper of groceries was sent to her little home. She is now being regularly visited by our Officers, and her needs are being supplied. Clothing has been given for the kiddies who previously went about in rags and tatters. On the evening of the second Sunday of the Siege, when Colonel Morehen was in charge at the Temple, three more captures were made.

On Sunday, April 7th, Major and Mrs. McElhiney engaged in the fray at Danforth. In the evening the Corps was divided into three sections for the open-air. A drunk took his position on a corner near where one of the Brigades was operating. The Salvationists were singing, "Jesus waits to pardon you," and tears began to course down the man's cheeks. An Officer stepped up to him, and after a few words, persuaded him to go along to the hall. He was given a front seat and a Soldier placed by his side. The Officer then returned to

the Open-air, in the Prayer-meeting the man—by this time fairly sober—rushed to the penitent-form. Just then a little girl entered the hall and cried out, "Where's my daddy? He hasn't been home all day." Then she spied him at the front, hurried up the aisle and knelt by his side. In a moment or so, she rose, and ran out of the building. About ten minutes later she returned with her mother, and ere that meeting closed, husband and wife had found Salvation.

Blessed Times

Lippincott experienced some blessed times during the Siege. The forces were led by Major Calvert and Ensign Watkin on the first week-end, and six captures were recorded. On Monday the Major commissioned the Corps Locals. On the second Sunday and Monday of the Siege at this Corps, Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, assisted by Adjutants Roe and Cooper, was in charge. The Sunday's attack was finished at a late hour, with eleven seekers at the mercy-seat. In the early morning Knee-drill a young woman had prayed passionately for her father. He made the eleventh convert in the Salvation meeting!

Major and Mrs. Ritchie were at Lisgar Street for the second week-end of the Siege. Nine surrenders were registered in the Holiness meeting. Two comrades were reconciled—then they went to deal with another! Five Young People were enrolled in the afternoon and at night six captures were made.

The attacks were by no means confined to the city. The suburbs, too, came in for their share of the bombardment. Captains Robson and Thompson reported glorious times at Mimico during the first week-end. Four converts were recorded. On the Monday night, just as the comrades were singing a closing song, after a strenuous fight a young man volunteered, after being dealt with by a convert of the previous night. The guns of Salvation boomed in the far East as well. Captain Gennery and Lieutenant Wiseman report two souls at Birchfield on the first Monday of the Siege.

Founder's Sunday

LONDON 1 (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)—Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes, of the Subscribers' Department, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Kerr and Lieutenant Ritchie, conducted special meetings at the Citadel Corps on "Founder's Sunday," April 7th. In the afternoon many references were made to incidents in the life of the Founder, and lessons drawn from them. In the evening meeting we rejoiced over four kneeling at the mercy-seat.

CORPS BREVITIES

NEW ABERDEEN (Ensign and Mrs. Mercer)—Last Sunday four souls surrendered to the will of God and found peace. During Easter we had Brigadier and Mrs. Knight with us, and the week-end was a very profitable one. Four souls surrendered.

ROWNTREE (Captains G. and Keeling)—While most of our comrades were at the Young People's Councils, we were very near to us. In the night meeting we saw a man and his wife kneeling at the Cross. On the following Sunday we enrolled two Soldiers.—E.E.

NEW GLASGOW (Adjutant and Mrs. Woodcott)—We have welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Woodcott. Yesterday we started a seven o'clock march and a drill in the Holiness meeting and three souls received the blessing of a Clean Heart.—A.B.